

Our 104th Year

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Six teachers get pink slips

Committee tightens school budget belt

By Lisa Boudreau

Six more teachers were given pink slips, two administrative positions were abolished and a possible \$500,000 in further cuts were outlined by the School Committee Tuesday night. The addition of the six tenured teachers raises the number of total layoffs to 40, said Sheila Eckoff, teachers' union president.

The committee named budget constraints, the failure of the town to override Proposition 2 1/2 and staff reorganization as some of the reasons for distributing more pink slips.

Linnea Gershenberg's position as coordinator of the Early Childhood Center was abolished, as was Theresa Murphy's position

(Continued on page 7)

Bill Hart is retiring in June

By Lisa Boudreau

William Hart, who will retire as the principal of West Middle School in June, has been an educator in Andover for 36 years. But he says not once has he been bored.

"I have loved my job since the day I got here. I still love it today," he said.

Mr. Hart said he will miss the vitality of the West Middle School when he steps down, and the "unpredictable nature" of middle-school-aged children.

Mr. Hart began teaching math and science

(Continued on page 4)

Water plant dedicated to Bob McQuade

By Don Staruk and Perry Catlin

Town officials Friday surprised Bob McQuade, Public Works director, when they dedicated the newly renovated water treatment facility on Lowell Street in his name.

The dedication ceremony for the Robert E. McQuade Water Treatment Facility was a fit-

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The winners of the *Townsmen's* Mother's Day contest are, from left, Melissa Cistoldi, with her mother, Nan Cistoldi, and Margaret Gemmell, with her mother, Anne Rees Gemmell. Entrants wrote essays or poems about their mothers.

Here's why we love our mothers

Melissa Cistoldi, of 21 Knollcrest Drive, says her mother, Nan Cistoldi, is the best friend she's ever had. Margaret Gemmell, 290 Salem St., says she has never encountered anyone like her mother, Anne Rees Gemmell.

Ms. Cistoldi, age 10 and a fourth-grader at West Elementary School, and Ms. Gemmell, are the *Townsmen's* winners of the Mother's Day contest, for which the many entrants wrote about their love and

admiration for their mothers.

Honorable mention goes to Elizabeth and Alexandra Earnley, of 103 Ballardvale Road, who wrote: "We love our mom. Since our dad lost his job she has found extra work to pay the bills. She wants to spend more time with us but for a while she has to trade places with Dad."

The winners' essays are reprinted on page 34. In some cases, the name of the mother to whom the

writer is referring is omitted because the writer did not include it.

Here are some excerpts from the essays Andover residents wrote about their mothers:

Andy Brown, 4 Tanglewood Way, about his mother, Janis Balon: "I'm writing about my mother because I want everybody to know how special my mother

(Continued on page 34)

Paul Cronin eyes Congress - again

By Don Staruk

Paul Cronin said this week he is again interested in running for U.S. Congress and whether he will do so in '92 depends on how redistricting shapes the seat for the Merrimack Valley.

"Would I like to serve? Sure I would. Will I run? That's going to depend on how things play themselves out and what the final district

looks like a year from now," Mr. Cronin said Monday.

Mr. Cronin, 53, of 8 Punchard Ave., a Republican and former Andover selectman, served three years as a state representative in the late 1960s followed by two years as a U.S. representative from the 5th District in 1973-'74.

He ran for governor last year but failed to get his party's nomination.

Now the state is losing a seat in the House of Representatives, forcing a refiguring of congressional districts that Mr. Cronin sees as a great opportunity for the Merrimack Valley and possibly for himself.

"I've had a lot of people coming up to me and say, 'I'd like to see you run and get back into Congress,'" Mr.

(Continued on page 33)

Clown Town weekend, see pages 18-21, 68 / Home delivery: 475-1943

Clark Brook neighbors call a truce in year's feud

By Don Staruk

The Conservation Commission and Department of Public Works last week mediated a truce among neighbors of Clark Brook who have been feuding over the waterway for more than a year.

One side claimed the damming of the brook at Clark Road caused flooding on their properties upstream. The other set of residents claimed that clearing the drainage culvert in the stream of debris and natural dams was draining a natural pond, killing the wetland and causing health problems with mosquitoes and pollen producing weeds.

Bill MacLeod, an engineer for Andover Consultants, gave ConsCom members and residents at a meeting on Tuesday, May 7, a history of the hydrology in the area and the changes that have taken place. Andover Consultants was hired by the town to do a study on the area hydrology because the DPW plans to replace the downstream culvert which runs from Clark Road to the Shawsheen River.

The study area just happens to be the same one the neighbors have been feuding over, according to Robert Pustell, ConsCom chairman.

"Basically, the major problem is that the silt has accumulated and filled up the pond area," Mr. Pustell said.

"A lot of sand from Clark Road washes down the hill and also goes into that basin. The town has been a contributor as well as the watershed."

The ConsCom exists to stabilize existing hydrology, according to Mr. Pustell, and that is what they should do here.

"We would like the ponding, or lack of ponding, whichever it is that's historically been there, to be there," he said. "The obvious thing is to clean it out."

'I think the sense of the commission is that it is allowed and the resource that he's trying to save is the pond.'

Robert Pustell

That would mean pumping out the silt, about three feet deep on the edges of the pond and deeper in the middle, to return the pond to its natural depth. But that could cost about \$50,000, according to DPW figures, and a place to put the silt would still have to be found.

April Town Meeting voted to give money to the DPW to do the culvert work, but no money is currently available for the dredging.

As a temporary solution, Bob McQuade, DPW director, filed a formal notice of intent with the ConsCom for the DPW to build a dam with granite curbing in the brook to raise the water just enough to cover the muck, which is now exposed. That would reduce the mosquito problem and weed growth bothering the immediate neighbors without raising the water level so high that it would flood nearby properties.

The ConsCom will study that application and Mr. Pustell said commission members should rule on it at their May 21 meeting. The issues for the commission will be whether the damming is allowed by law and to determine which resource, brook or pond, should be protected, according to the chairman.

"I think the sense of the commission is that it is allowed and the resource that he's trying to save is the pond," he said.

Wellesley Club plans dinner program

The Merrimack Valley Wellesley Club will sponsor a dinner program and panel discussion Tuesday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St.

The discussion will be on "Changes in financial services and how they affect you."

The panel will be chaired by Andover resident Karen Carpenter, '65, chairwoman of the Merrimack Valley United Way, director of the American Textile Museum and former president and CEO of BayBank M.V., N.A.

The panel will include Barbara Lee, '63, first vice president and portfolio manager for the portfolio advisory program at Smith Barney and author of *Take Control of*

Your Money and The Women's Guide to the Stock Market; and Jane Walsh, president of North-

mark Bank and the first woman commercial bank president to start her own bank.

For further information, call Katy Johnson at 682-4745 or Robin Thomas, 372-5067.

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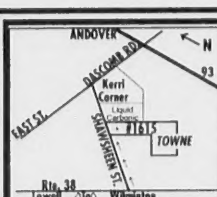
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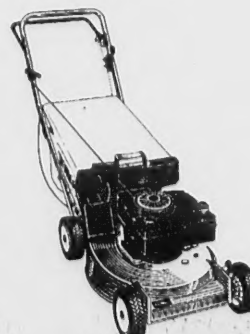
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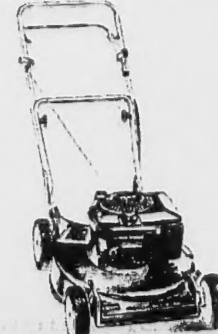
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Woman pleads guilty to child abandonment

The 19-year-old Andover woman charged with abandoning her hours-old baby girl pled guilty to that charge May 8 and was sentenced to serve 18 months' probation and receive psychiatric counseling.

According to court records, Dawn Bernard, 49 Dufton Road, left her baby daughter in the back seat of her family's station wagon on Dec. 26, 1990. Prosecutors had recommended Ms. Bernard be sentenced to two years' probation, and her defense counsel requested one year's probation, according to Howard Whitehead, Essex County assistant district attorney.

According to previously published reports, Ms. Bernard is receiving counseling from Andover psychologist Larry Larsen, as well as from the pastor of her church and dean of students at Gordon College in Wenham, where she was a student last fall.



Bob McQuade stands by the new plaque, which names the plant for him.

Plant dedicated to Bob McQuade

(Continued from page 1)

ting finale to celebrate the \$16 million upgrade to the plant that began in 1986 and was completed last year. Mr. McQuade, 63, DPW director for the past 21 years, guided the plant's refurbishment from start to finish.

The upgrade doubled the plant's capacity to process drinking water from 12 to 24 million gallons of water a day, at quality levels that exceed state and federal standards.

"That will take us through the year 2020 and beyond as far as our supply of treated drinking water," Mr. McQuade said in an earlier interview with the *Townsmen*.

Keeping the plant on line processing about 6 million gallons of water a day while construction was going on was "a horror show that I'd never do again," Mr. McQuade said during completion of the project last year.

He also wrote the script for the dedication ceremony Friday and chided Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, for diverging from his plan when the surprise naming of the plant was announced.

"Something just came unstuck. Nothing happens here that I am not aware of," Mr. McQuade said and later

admitted at a luncheon at the Marriott that he truly was surprised.

Selectmen officially voted to dedicate the plant to Mr. McQuade only 15 minutes before the ceremony Friday, but a plaque had already been made. It was presented to the director and his wife, Ruth, in front of the crowd of about 100 persons, including several of Mr. McQuade's family members.

The dedication was attended by Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Mary Lee King, chief policy adviser to the governor, Mayor Paul Sullivan of Lawrence and representatives of several other area towns, as well as most of Andover's top officials.

Lt. Gov. Cellucci thanked Mr. McQuade for his efforts at the plant and lauded him as "someone who exemplifies the commitment and dedication" of our public employees.

Selectman William Downs said, "Bob has put his whole life into this water treatment plant."

Mr. Stapeczynski said, "A lot of trust has been put on this man's shoulders."

Mr. Cellucci told the crowd that the final \$1.2 million payment to Andover from the state for the work at the plant is "in process" and would be forthcoming. The state was scheduled to pay \$6.9 million of the cost of the upgrade.

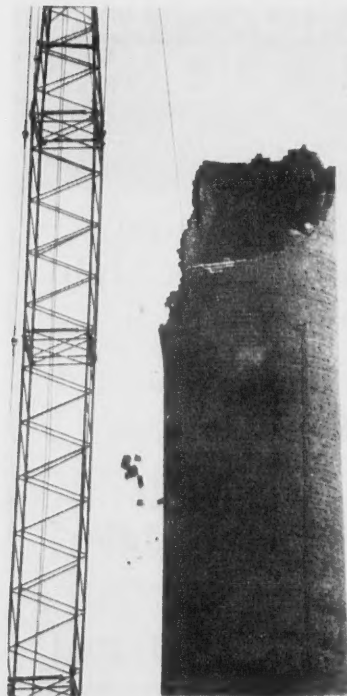


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The chimney at the former power plant at 16 Haverhill St. is being knocked down as part of ongoing renovation of some of the mill buildings now owned by Brickstone Properties. Renovation was slowed up earlier this spring pending DEP approval of plans for removing asbestos lining in some of the building's pipes.

The *Townsmen* office will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 27. News and display ads will be due May 24.

Quote, unquote . . .

'My mom is 39 years old. My mom's name is Patricia. My mom cares for me millions. And I love her just as much. Oh! And one more thing. She's also beautiful.'

Lindsay Hanna, writing about her mother. — page 34

'Do I really need this? I mean, do I need to be subjected to this? Is seeing this play entirely necessary?'

Perry Catlin, writing about the play, *Extremities*. — page 36

'Mrs. Palmer was "surprised and disappointed. . . so few . . . spoke out for the rights of children." Quite possibly that lack of support is because the majority of patrons are satisfied with the way the library is run.'

Patricia Edmonds, writing about Jean Palmer's criticism of Memorial Hall Library. — page 37

'Is it apathy? Indifference? Ignorance? Fear? Arrogance? Ageism? All of the above? Got me.'

Jean Palmer, writing about Memorial Hall Library. — page 37

'We are excited about the prospect of Gerry Mulligan joining our management team. He brings with him 17 years of solid banking experience and a keen appreciation of the challenges facing the New England banking industry in the 1990s.'

Robert M. Henderson, talking about Andover Bancorp's new CEO. — page 8

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Bill Hart is retiring

(Continued from page 1)

in the old Punchedard High School building on Bartlet Street in 1955, when the building housed both the high school and the town's one junior high school. Two years later, grades 10 through 12 were moved into a new building on Shawsheen Road (what is now the West Middle School) and the Punchedard building became the junior high school.

In 1961 the junior high split into East and West schools and Mr. Hart became the principal of the West, which moved into the Shawsheen Road high school after the high school that exists today was completed.

Mr. Hart began branching out from classroom teaching shortly after he joined the teaching staff in Andover. He split his duties between teaching and serving as a guidance counselor.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher, and guidance counseling complimented my role in the classroom," said the man who grew up in Prospect Hill in Lawrence and attended the city's parochial schools.

"I had excellent teachers at Central Catholic and excellent role models," he said.

An educator's job has changed over the years and has reflected the changes in society, said Mr. Hart. He listed the growth of single-parent

families, two-career families and the broadening cultural and economic diversity as just a few of the changes.

"One change has been the extension of the school day for secondary students from 1:45 to 2:05," he said.

"There was definitely a need for a longer school day. There was a void between when the child left the school and the time when a child would be under the supervision of an adult and that void had to be addressed," Mr. Hart said.

He said children are under a lot of pressure today to grow up faster than ever before. Mr. Hart believes the television has a role in that change.

The adviser-advisee program that has been in the planning stages for the past three years will be implemented next year, said Mr. Hart. One teacher is matched up with about 12 students and the students will have an opportunity to meet about two or three times a week with their teacher adviser.

The program will make a school of 650 students feel more personalized, Mr. Hart said. He said he is very proud of the entire school staff for developing the program and he said it makes him feel better about leaving next year knowing the program will be underway.

West Middle School's motto is "excellence in everything," and despite all the curves life throws teen-agers today, Mr. Hart believes



Bill Hart

students are achieving excellence at his school. A primary reason is the interest and genuine warmth the West Middle School staff has, said Hart.

"You really have to love kids to do this job and equally important you have to be flexible enough to meet kids' needs, academically, socially and emotionally," he said.

Mr. Hart believes the next decade will bring a period of introspection for public schools. He said the number of teachers retiring and cuts in funding will force educators to put the system under a microscope and rethink how education is structured and how programs are delivered.

"I hope educators won't take a 'poor me' line of thinking. I'm an

optimist by nature and I think this situation could be advantageous," he said.

The staff turnover could result in what Mr. Hart defines as the perfect balance. His ideal teaching staff would consist of one-third each of older, veteran teachers, those with 15 or more years and those just entering the profession. He said that mix would ensure continuity that is essential in a middle school while bringing in the exuberance of youth.

Mr. Hart hopes to stay involved in education to some extent once he retires from the Andover school system. He said he'd enjoy teaching at the graduate or undergraduate level nearby.

"I'd like to share some of my perceptions gathered during the last 35 years."



E. Wiseman

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 7 - At 10:49 a.m., a 33-year-old Andover man was placed in protective custody at the police station for alleged drunkenness.

Wednesday, May 8 - At 9:35 a.m., Philip A. Kicelemus, 27, of 20 Pine St., was arrested on Central Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Thursday, May 9 - At 3:03 a.m., Jeffrey A. Britton, 25, of 8 Verdale St. in Bradford, was arrested on Dascumb Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license, improper display of a registration plate and possession of a class D substance (marijuana).

At 7:51 a.m., Stephen Burke, 22, of 117 Policy St. in Salem, N.H., was arrested on North Main Street and charged on two Andover warrants.

Friday, May 10 - At 11:07 p.m., a 39-year-old Andover man was placed in protective custody near 150 N. Main St. for alleged drunkenness on the railroad tracks.

Saturday, May 11 - At 3:10 a.m., Seth E. Bannon, 20, of 11 Sutherland St., was arrested on Lowell

Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), failing to stay within marked lanes and operating defective equipment.

At 4:21 p.m., Edward A. McMahon Jr., 29, of 87 Oakland Ave. in Methuen, was arrested on North Street and charged with operating without a license and operating unregistered and uninsured.

At 7:20 p.m., an unidentified woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

At 7:40 p.m., Daniel S. Murnane, 30, of 4 Deerfield St. in Billerica, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with possession of a counterfeit inspection sticker, operating unregistered and uninsured, attaching wrong plates, operating after revocation of his license and on a state police warrant, from Leominster, for receiving stolen property.

Sunday, May 12 - At 2:09 a.m., a 26-year-old Dorchester man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Interstate 93.

At 4:33 a.m., James J. Yameen, 31, of 4 Pil-

grim Drive, was arrested on Kirkland Drive and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) speeding and driving to endanger.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 8 - At 8 p.m., a truck and car accident was reported near 97 Dascumb Road.

At 8:55 a.m., an accident was reported near 175 Main St.

At 3:14 p.m., an accident was reported near 357 N. Main St.

Thursday, May 9 - At 8:41 a.m., an accident was reported near 50 School St. at Abbot Street.

Friday, May 10 - At 4:52 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 9 Lowell St.

At 5:03 p.m., two cars were towed after an accident near 398 N. Main St.

Saturday, May 11 - At 11:31 a.m., an accident was reported near 45 Lowell St.

At 7:10 p.m., a vehicle reportedly hit the Andover Spa building at 5 Elm St.

Sunday, May 12 - At 5:24 p.m., an accident was reported near 439 N. Main St.

Monday, May 13 - At 12:06 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 350 N. Main St.

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POLICE LOG



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Police Chief James Johnson and his wife, Fran, from left, get set to hit the dance floor, along with Sandy Stapczynski and her husband, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, and 300 others at last Friday's Police Relief Association Ball at the Marriott.

(Continued from page 5)

car break at suburban Health Care at 15 Stevens St.

At 6:54 two more car breaks were reported at Suburban Health Care.

At 8:35 p.m., a car break was reported on Granada Way.

THEFTS

Tuesday, May 7 - At 5:33 p.m., a bike theft was reported on Railroad Street.

Wednesday, May 8 - At 12:13 p.m., a California man reported that he left his briefcase next to a phone booth at the Mobil gas station, at 309 Lowell St., and when he went back it was gone.

At 4:49 p.m., a bike was reported taken on Main Street.

Friday, May 10 - At 5:17 p.m., a woman reported her wallet stolen on Bannister Road.

At 6:54 p.m., a bike was reported stolen from Phillips Academy.

Saturday, May 11 - At 6:44 a.m., a mailbox was reported stolen from a Porter Road residence.

At 7:16 a.m., another mailbox was reported stolen from another Porter Road residence.

At 10:28 a.m., a theft was reported from a residence on Ballardvale Road.

At 5 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen from a business on Chestnut Street. It was later found on North Street with the owner's credit cards missing.

Monday, May 13 - At 7:50 a.m., a bike was reported stolen from 650 Brookside Drive.

At 3:36 p.m., Quinlan Auto, at 15 Lupine Road, reported a transmission taken from in front of the shop over the weekend.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, May 8 - At 9:42 a.m., a window was reported broken at a residence on Briar-

wood Circle.

At 7:14 p.m., a janitor at South School reported a boy just threw a rock through a window.

Saturday, May 11 - At 7:43 a.m., an Andover Street business reported a Coke machine had been taken and thrown on the railroad tracks.

At 9:29 a.m., a mailbox was reported damaged on Porter Road. A few minutes later another mailbox was reported damaged on Porter Road.

At 10:04 a.m., damage to a large window was reported at the Bancroft School.

At 10:22 a.m., police received a report that somebody shooting a BB gun broke a window on Ayer Street.

At 9:24 p.m., broken windows were reported at South Elementary School.

Sunday, May 12 - At 12:06 p.m., damage was reported at Doherty Middle School.

The police log is compiled by reporter Don Staruk.

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by Mark F. De

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Committee looks for ways to save

(Continued from page 1)

as program adviser for language arts and reading. Both were laid off in the capacity of their former positions but will be offered teaching positions within the system.

Teachers who will receive pink slips are art teachers Betul Arin, Dolores Dunning and Teresa Consentino; home economics teacher Jean Gilbert; and industrial arts teachers John Fawcett and Eugene Verschoor.

Three additional teachers could have their full-time positions reduced to half time when the committee votes July 9 to see if those cuts are necessary depending on the financial condition of the school system. Those possibly affected by the July vote are home economics teacher JoAnne Devney, business teacher Candace Borrello and foreign language teacher Anna Sullivan.

"The community should know that when they look at these cuts and say there's fat in the budget that these aren't really fat," said School Committeewoman Susan Jenkins.

"These are cuts that are going to have a serious impact on the kids in the schools and, too, that these are just one-time cuts. We won't be able to make the same cuts next year to save an equal amount of money."

The committee approved an outline of where a further \$500,000 could be cut from next year's budget if state aid cuts fall below level funding. Members approved prespending of approximately \$230,000 that will be left over in this year's budget for items that were to be bought next year, thus freeing up that sum for other fiscal 1992 expenses.

Further savings will come from not filling a teaching assistant position left vacant due to a retirement, cutting a clerical position and reducing the transportation budget \$100,000 in anticipation of user fee revenues.

Other savings could be realized by reducing both the assistant superintendent's and the business manager's salaries by \$3,500 each and by budgeting \$10,000 less for next year's substitute costs and \$17,000 less for teachers' salary increases.

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

SUBLUXATION AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

The practice of chiropractic is strongly associated with the phenomenon known as the vertebral subluxation complex. A "subluxation" may be defined as a displacement of spinal bone from its neutral position. This term should not be confused with "dislocation" which describes a bone displaced outside its normal range of motions. However, even a vertebra that is only slightly subluxated or misaligned can be the source of a range of symptoms and problems. The most obvious of these are pain, weakness or numbness in the back, arms or legs. Less obvious potential consequences of vertebral subluxation involve neurological changes wrought by nerve impulses which are altered due to bone misalignment. It is chiropractic's belief that once the misalignments are corrected, the nerves can pass freely through the spine to properly control body functions.

The obscure and uncomfortable symptoms you have been experiencing may be explained by vertebral subluxation. When you have a complete chiropractic evaluation, you take a step towards total health the natural way, without drugs, without surgery. For more information or an appointment, please call 475-5042. We're located at 15 Central Street. Our personal concern is your health. Therefore we accept only those patients whom we sincerely believe that we can help.

P.S. A vertebral subluxation can cause a nerve to be pinched or inflamed as it exits between vertebrae, or the nerve can be pressured by a bulging disc.

Parents get a say in Shawsheen's future

By Lisa Boudreau

Shawsheen School is one step closer to remaining open. The School Committee gave Superintendent Mark McQuillan thumbs up to investigate parental interest in enrolling their children in a kindergarten through grade two school and/or a before- and after-care program.

"The community should know that if Shawsheen cannot be self-

supporting it will close," said committee member Susan Jenkins.

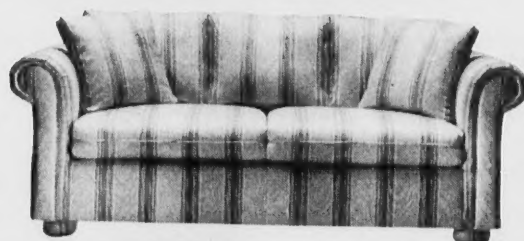
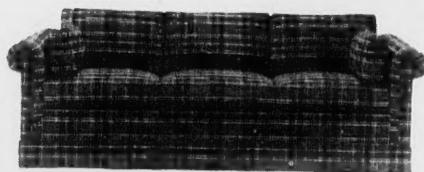
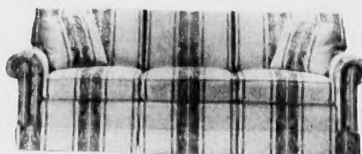
The committee had voted to close the school since the override of Proposition 2 1/2 failed last week.

Dr. McQuillan estimates it will cost approximately \$200,000 to operate the K-2 school at Shawsheen. He predicts that sum could be raised by charging fees for 270 slots at day care and transportation to and from day care.

Parents from all school districts could choose to enroll their children in the K-2 integrated primary Shawsheen School and students attending would be guaranteed spots in the before- and after-care programs. The day-care programs would be run by the existing private group Shawsheen Extended Daycare.

Day-care costs would run anywhere from \$90 to \$436 per month, depending on the length of care.

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BUSINESS

Gerald Mulligan takes over at Andover Bank

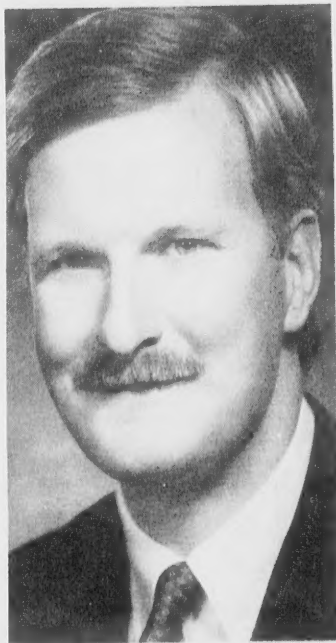
Andover Bancorp Inc. announced that Gerald T. Mulligan, president and chief executive officer of First Mutual of Boston and a former Massachusetts banking commissioner, has been named to succeed Robert M. Henderson as chief officer of Andover Bancorp and its subsidiary, Andover Savings Bank. Mr. Mulligan will begin his new position May 17.

At the 1990 annual meeting of Andover Bancorp, Mr. Henderson announced his planned retirement as CEO of Andover Bancorp and Andover Savings Bank in 1991. Mr. Mulligan's appointment is part of a management restructuring prompted by Mr. Henderson's retirement. Mr. Henderson will remain chairman of the board for both organizations.

Mr. Mulligan will hold the title of president and chief executive officer. James E. McCobb Jr. will hold the title of executive vice president and chief financial officer, and Mr. Henderson the title of executive vice president with responsibility for lending and retail banking. Each will hold the same titles at Andover Bancorp and Andover Savings Bank.

Mr. Henderson said, "We are excited about the prospect of Gerry Mulligan joining our management team. He brings with him 17 years of solid banking experience and a keen appreciation of the challenges facing the New England banking industry in the 1990s."

Mr. Mulligan joined First Mutual as vice chairman in 1983. Previously, he served four years as Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks with regulatory and supervisory responsibility for more than 1,000 Massachusetts banks and other depository institutions and consumer finance companies. His banking experience also includes positions with Bank of Boston, Citibank, N.A. and as a staff attorney to the



Gerald T. Mulligan

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Mulligan holds an AB from Holy Cross, a JD from Georgetown University and an MBA from Harvard University.

Andover Bancorp, Inc. is the parent bank holding company of Andover Savings Bank, a FDIC/DIFM insured Massachusetts chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover. The bank operates branch banking offices in West Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, and Tewksbury.

Health video production company leases space at Brickstone

Former WHDH-Radio healthcare reporter Dr. Alan Xenakis, and his partner, Chris Jenny, recently leased 5,000 square feet of office space on the 10th floor of Brickstone Square in Andover for the headquarters of their health video production company, Xenejex Inc.

Xenejex produces and distributes consumer health videos. This publicly held company has produced and distributed videos on a variety of health issues such as infertility, radon, healthy aging, allergies and cardiac

"comebacks."

Brickstone square, one million square feet of office and R&D space, is the largest historic renovation project in the Merrimack Valley.

Camera club meets here

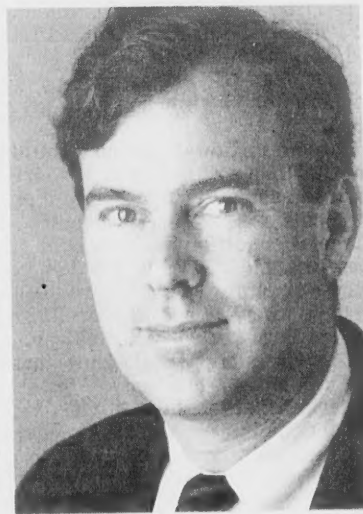
The Lawrence Camera Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St., next to Brigham's in Andover. Guests are welcome at all meetings at no charge.

Gary Lemire joins real estate firm, in sales, leasing

Meredith & Grew Inc., the Boston-based full service real estate company, announces that Gary J. Lemire of Andover has joined the firm. He will specialize in the sale and leasing of office and industrial buildings in eastern Massachusetts.

Most recently, Mr. Lemire was vice president of marketing with Towermarc Corporation, Boston, where he was responsible for all phases of leasing, marketing and acquisition of commercial real estate for the regional development company. Previously he was vice president of investment sales for Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis Inc., Boston.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University and is on the executive committee of the Mass. Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. He is also an associate member of the Urban Land Institute.



Gary J. Lemire



Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker employees, from left, are Beth Poulo of Andover; William E. Kiley, president; and Ellie Gallagher, Andover.

Real-estate firm here honors four

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently honored four sales associates from the Andover office, at a company-wide meeting, for their sales volume of more than \$2 million in 1990. They are Elaine Carson, Dede Barenholtz, Ellie Gallagher and Beth Poulo.

William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell

Banker, noted that "They should be commended for their professionalism and dedication in a very competitive real estate market."

Ms. Carson and Ms. Gallagher were also selected as members of the President's Club, which honors associates who have sold nine or more of their own listings in a year.

People are improving their homes

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in March:

Single family dwellings

156 Osgood St., Yvon Cormier Construction, structure only, \$119,000 (value), \$908 (fee); 9 Stouffer Circle, Yvon Cormier Construction, foundation and structure, \$119,000 (value), \$933 (fee); 9 Shadow Lane, Michael Contos, Foundation and Structure, \$339,000 (value), \$2,473 (fee); 7 Stouffer Circle, Yvon Cormier Construction, foundation and structure, \$119,000 (value), \$933 (fee); 7 Hawkrige Road, Hawkrige Ltd., foundation and structure, \$145,000

(value), \$1,115 (fee); 6 Ruggerio Way, Doherty & Sons, foundation and structure, \$245,000 (value), \$1,815 (fee); 5 Atwood Lane, Patch Development, foundation and structure,

\$117,000 (value), \$919 (fee); 43 Bailey Road, H. Vijaykumar, foundation and structure, \$173,000 (value), \$1,311 (fee); 11 Avery Lane, John J. Callalan, foundation and structure, \$170,000

(value), \$1,290 (fee); 224 High Plain Road, Pertinax Properties Inc., foundation and structure, \$79,000 (value), \$653 (fee).

Residential

19 Beech Circle, Charles Anderson,

replace picture window and clapboards front, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 11 Starr Ave. West, Larry Renfro, shed, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 188 Salem St., Tom Shan-

non, porch addition, interior renovations, \$40,000 (value), \$281 (fee); 38 Brundrett Ave., Dave Sheehan, utility shed, \$800 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Harding St., Douglas Hamilton, alterations, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 75 Porter Road, Philip Cronin, zero clearance fire place, \$100 (value), \$351 (fee); 8 Bowdoin St., Josephine Raye, alterations, \$5,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 81 Central St, Ann Constatine, kitchen alterations, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 13 Brookfield Road, Robert Hurst, addi-

(Continued on page 10)

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Improving homes

(Continued from page 9)

\$15 (fee); 25 Belknap Drive, Stephen Murphy, fireplace, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 98 Elm St., Stuart Krentcil, remodel kitchen, install french doors, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 3 Moraine St., Walker, pull down stairs for attic access, \$323 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Partridge Hill Road, Salvatore Messina, utility shed, \$999 (value), \$15 fee; 185 Lowell St., Gwen Hedrick, replace portion of deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Bowdoin St., Josephine Raye, deck, \$800 (value), \$15 (fee); 3 Dandelion Drive, K & D Realty Trust, deck, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 30 Shawsheen Road, Wilfred Boucher, replace railings and floors on porch, \$200 (value), \$15 (fee); 55-57 Elm St., Sylvia Schofield, dormer \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 2 Kalia Circle, J&CSG Corp., deck, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 6 Matthew St., Walter Ring, replace deck, \$1,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 15 Linwood St., Jenevieve Perry, vinyl siding and trim, \$6,000 (value),

\$43 (fee); 23 Canterbury St., John Adams, vinyl siding, reroof and roof windows, \$8,500 (value), \$64 (fee); 9 Punchard Ave., Joseph Koffman, repair stairs and porch, \$340 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Forest Hill Drive, Joseph Baglio, repair breezeway floor, \$350 (value), \$15 (fee); 20 Wolcott Road, Martin Daley, handicapped ramp, \$800 (value), \$15 (fee); 11 Birch Road, Miriam Hinckley, shed, \$800, \$15 (fee); 12 Jefferson Lane, Michael Nastari, replace deck, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 9 Ivy Lane, Marianne Cronin, shed, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 Avon St., Arthur Awley, repair porch and steps, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 2 Lancaster Place, Paul Bedrosian, change roof line to cathedral, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 109 Central St., J. J. Herskovits, foundation for patio/deck, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 16 Greenwood Road, Thomas Chandler, replace vinyl siding; new garage doors, \$2,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 21 Shipman Road, Roger Erickson, replace existing

deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 54 Wildrose Drive, Judith Kady, vinyl siding, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee); 101 Summer St., Steven Miller, rebuild porch, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 17 Ravens Bluff, James Muller, deck, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 33 Hidden Road, John Hamilton, deck and porch, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Partridge Hill Road, Salvatore J. Messina, deck, \$1,960 (value), \$15 (fee); 160 Chestnut St., Randy Crawford, skylight and new kitchen, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 7 Tobey Lane, Mr. Ryden, replace picture window, \$1,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 55 Chandler Circle, Mark Farnham, two stall garage with open room above, \$8,200 (value), \$57 (fee); 30 Dale St., Park View Rlty. Tr., sun deck, \$350 (value), \$15 (fee).

Non-residential

26 Central St., St. Augustine's Church, satellite antenna, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 33 Chestnut St., Eagle Tribune Rlty.,

foundation and structure, \$325,000 (value), \$2,275 (fee); 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park Assoc., tenant expansion, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); Elm Square, Memorial Hall Library, replace and add to existing rails, \$3,000 (value), gratis; 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park Assoc., tenant fit-up, \$425,000 (value), \$2,977 (fee); 2 Elm Square, Bill Harkins/Century 21, partition, \$400 (value), \$15 (fee).

Other

67 Salem St., Ruth Sherwood, reroof barn, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 10 Bridle Path Road, Elaine Carson, reroof, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 339 N. Main St., Wm. DeLuca, sign, \$6,000 (value), \$67 (fee); 80 Andover St., continental Health Care, demolition, \$47,500 (value), \$57 (fee); 32 Foster Circle, Dorothy Kyle, reroof, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 209 N. Main St., M. Cohen/Best of Thymes, sign, \$300

(value), \$25 (fee); 56 Tewksbury St., John L. Sweeney, raze barn, \$61 (fee); 44 Gray Road, Raymond LaBonte, reroof, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 80 Andover St., Continental Health, temporary office trailer \$25 (fee); 80 Andover St., Continental Health, temporary office trailer \$25 (fee); 20 River St., Judith Perry, reroof, cover trim with aluminum, \$6,500 (value), \$50 (fee); 10 Boston Road, Robert W. Carter, reroof, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 101 Colonial Drive, Michael Allica, change of ownership, \$100 (fee); 32 N. Main St., Friendly Corp., install "S" on existing sign, \$1,000 (value), \$25 (fee); 38 Brundrett Ave., Central Savings, change of ownership, \$100 (fee); 276 Highland Road, Paul Hollenbeck, remove inground pool, \$10

(fee); 68 Main St., JCC Partnership, sign, \$1,900 (value), \$39 (fee); 55 Chandler

(Continued on page 11)

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A woman in the process of separation and divorce may incorrectly assume that her husband's pension or retirement benefits are his sole property. These benefits are an important marital asset in which you may be entitled to share even though you have never worked outside the home.

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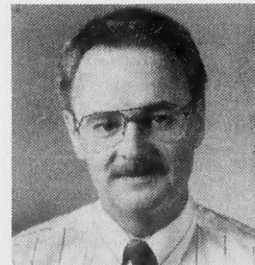
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Auto reinsurers to meet here

Commonwealth Automobile Reinsurers (C.A.R.), the residual market mechanism for so-called high-risk motorists in Massachusetts, will conduct a cost contain-

Improving homes . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Circle, Mark Farnham, raze garage, \$300 (value), \$15 (fee); 72 Salem St., Peter Regan, inground gunite swimming pool, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 40 Dale St., William Fyler, strip and reroof, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 469 S. Main St., Patricia Stocks, new roof on barn, \$300 (value), \$15 (fee).

Total estimated value was \$2,636,622. Total fees collected was \$20,413. Water connection fees totaled \$6,871.

ment seminar concerning bodily injury claims Thursday, May 23, at the Rolling Green Inn in Andover.

The "Inflated Bodily Injury Claims - Proper Handling" seminar is designed to be educational for insurance company personnel and informational for agency representatives. It is fashioned to help contain costs associated with the Massachusetts automobile insurance system.

"This is just another example of C.A.R.'s Claims Advisory Commit-

tee's efforts to reduce costs in the system," said Valerie Gedzin, vice president of claims for C.A.R.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes the seminar, a workbook and three continuing education units.

Registration will take place between 8 and 8:30 a.m. The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Checks made payable to the Professional Insurance Agents of New England, 1 Ash St., Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.

Speakers for the seminar are attor-

neys Lee MacPhee of Morrison, Mahoney and Miller, John Fitzgerald of Cogavin and Waystack, Peter Schneider of Burns and Levinson and Laura Krauss of the Automobile Insurers Bureau Fraud Unit.

The news deadline at the Townsman is Monday at 5 p.m.

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BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Most baby books pronounce that babies should be sleeping through the night by one to three months of age. This misconception is a carry-over from the days when the philosophy of child care was to train a baby to conveniently fit our reconceived ideas. Admittedly there are times when this works and may be advisable for a particular family situation. However, this philosophy usually works better for pets than for babies. In fact, most babies do not sleep through the night until three to six months of age, at which time the majority of babies do settle.

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Dr. Lester Shoop, Linda Papalegis, R.N., and Thomas DiNuccio

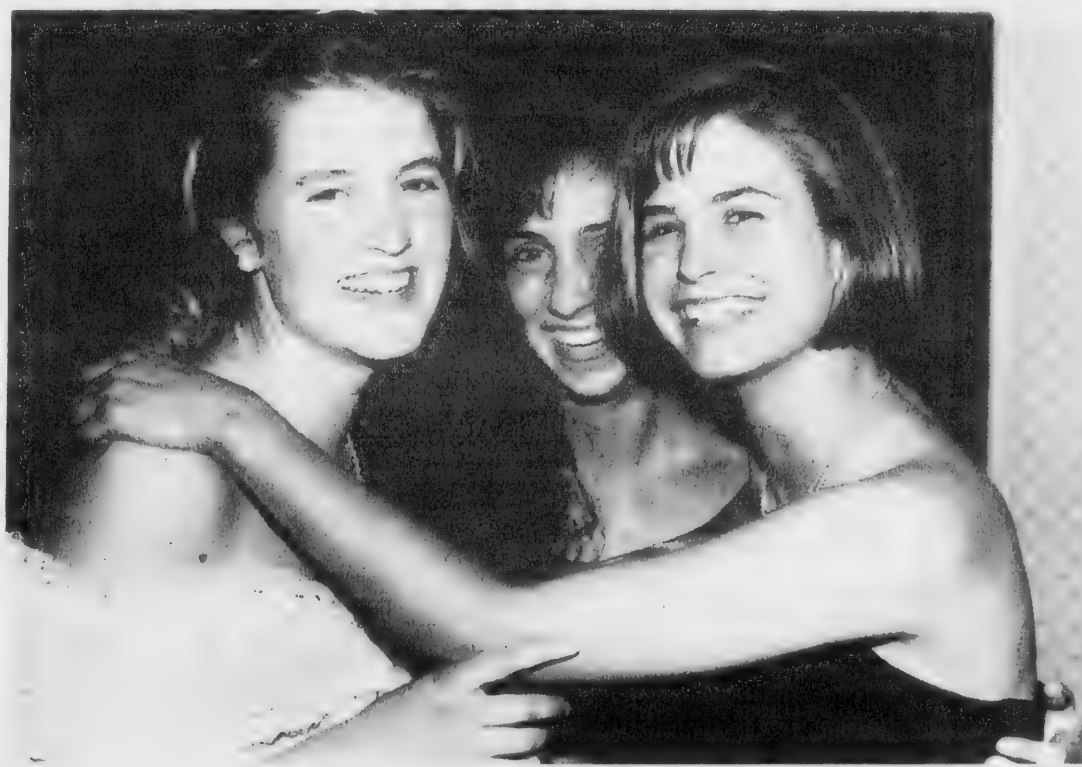


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SCHOOLS



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

A trio of friends is all smiles at the Andover High School prom Saturday night. Eve LaRochelle, Elise Wald and Becky Robinson, along with about 600 other juniors and seniors, turned out at the Andover Marriott for a night of dancing and socializing.

Having a ball

Andover High dresses up for prom



Heather Trask and date Glenn DiBenedetto play it cool. The prom is one of the signs that the school year - and high school for the seniors - is nearing an end.



Kasie Kearins and Ryan Kelly played hostess and host at the prom.

Pops! Goes the high school

The Andover High School spring "Pops" concert will be held Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in the school's Dunn Gymnasium on Shawshen Road. The Pops have become a tradition and, like its metropolitan counterpart, provides an evening of light entertainment.

Performers will be the Andover High Concert Band, Chorus, Jazz Ensemble and Madrigal Chorus, as well as the the All-Town Orchestra.

Senior Ben Medler will be a featured soloist, playing the trombone in a rendition of George Gershwin's "I've Got a Crush on You." A concert march composed and conducted by Thomas O'Toole of the music department staff will also be performed for the first time.

The program includes choral selections from *Porgy and Bess* with soloists Marcus DeLoach and Betsy Taylor; "At the Ballet" from *A Chorus Line* with soloists Elaine Eriksen, Tanya Tamarkin and Jen D'Onofrio; "George M. Cohan Patriotic Fantasy"; the Madrigals' version of "I Got Rhythm," choreographed by Mandy Gulezian, Devorah Flashenberg, Ms. Tamarkin, Ms. Eriksen and Ms. Taylor; *Brandenburg Sinfonia* and "March" from *Carmen*.

The concert is open to the public; donations will be received for the benefit of the high school music department.

Light refreshments will be available for purchase from the Marching Band Parents Association as well as served during the concert by members of the Color Guard.

Directors of the music groups are Stephen Heimlich, All-Town Orchestra; Marc N. Keroack, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, assisted by Thomas Young, a student teacher from Berklee College of Music; Thomas O'Toole, Jazz Ensemble; and Robert A. Lague, Chorus and Madrigals, assisted by student teacher Leslie Maglitta and accompanist Jeff Grace.

AHS elects officers

Here are the elections results for next year's class officers and class senators.

Class of 1992: Ryan Kelly, president; Kasie Kearins, vice president; Meghan Mueller, secretary/treasurer; and senators Holly Clark, Matt McClune, Heather McNemar and Laura Wilson.

Class of 1993: Heather Norton, presidents; Alan Guibord, vice president; Kirstin Nowell, secretary/treasurer; and senators Kara O'Handley, Justin Rosenblatt, Sajini Shetty and Katie Walsh.

Class of 1994: Eddie Jurdi, president; Angela Roux, vice president; Jen Kitowicz, secretary/treasurer; and senators Amanda Grasso, Will Hall, Josh Marmer and Chris Sintros.

Student Advisory Council: Regional representatives Julie Doherty and Dan Feeley; and local representatives Larry Gibson, Matt Haskell, Tricia McNejce, Rich Radulski and Ellen Sullivan.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 16

AHS advanced-placement test in physics.

AHS assembly on Holocaust for freshmen, 8:45-10:45 a.m.

Half day; students dismissed at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

ACDA adjudications, West Middle School.

AHS all-school volleyball tournament, 1:35 p.m.

AHS girls' and boys' tennis vs. Lowell, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS freshman softball and baseball vs. Dracut, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV softball vs. Lowell, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV baseball at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls' and boys' track vs. North area, at Masconomet.

Pike girls' V1 lacrosse vs. Fay School, home, 3:30 p.m.

Pike girls' V2 lacrosse vs. Fay School, home, 4:30 p.m.

Dinner dance honoring retiring Andover educators, Andover Marriott, Old River Road, 6 p.m., \$15, at door or Doherty Middle School.

AHS Pops concert, featuring performances by Concert Band, Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, Madrigal Chorus and All-Town Orchestra, Dunn Gymnasium, Shawsheen Road, 7:30 p.m., freewill donations accepted.

Workshop on intuition, "Keys to Ancient Mysteries," led by speed reader Howard Berg, West Elementary School, Beacon Street, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$29; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

AHS girls' and boys' track vs. North area, at Masconomet.

"Super Reading" seminar led by speed reader Howard Berg, West Elementary School, Beacon Street, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$54; bring non-fiction book; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

AHS class of '79 dance, Lawrence Elks, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at door, benefits class scholarship fund, 474-9284.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Pike alumni girls' lacrosse game, home, 1 p.m.

New England cycling championships,

Graves Field, Phillips Academy, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Elementary school spelling bee for fourth- and fifth-graders.

AHS varsity and JV baseball vs. Lawrence, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV softball at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.

AHS freshman softball and baseball at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture on learning disabilities and self-esteem by Barbara C. Boger, director of Carroll School outreach program, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, 7-8:30 p.m., 475-0852.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Sanborn volunteer appreciation coffee, 8 a.m.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

AHS final senior assembly, followed by mandatory senior class meeting.

West Parish Nursery School spring show, *Safari*, a jungle adventure, West Parish Church Fellowship Hall, 129 Reservation Road, 475-3722.

PA girls' tennis vs. Exeter, home tennis courts, 2:30 p.m.

Pike V2 baseball vs. Fessenden School, home, 3:15 p.m.

AHS girls' and boys' track vs. Billerica, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS freshman baseball vs. Central Catholic, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV softball vs. Wilmington, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls' and boys' tennis vs. Wilmington, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV baseball at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

AHS sophomores watch Red Sox game, 6 p.m.

Pike dress rehearsal for *Mame*, performed by ninth-graders, 6:30-8 p.m.

Lecture on "Teaching Your Child to Love" by Dr. Martin Hart, president of New England Institute of Holistic Studies, Bank of New England, 84 Main St., 7 p.m., free, 546-2905.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Sanborn track meet.

AHS senior trip to Eastover, 7:45 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

West Middle open house, 5-9 p.m.

Pike production of *Mame* by ninth-graders, Sunset Rock Road, 8 p.m., also May 24.

Holistic practioner to lecture

A holistic educator will give a lecture, "Teaching Your Child to Love," Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at the Bank of New England, 84 Main St.

Dr. Martin Hart, president of the New England Institute of Holistic Studies and director of the Holistic Education and Counseling Center in Gloucester, will give tips on becoming an exceptional parent during the free lecture.

This is the second in a series of holistic health lectures sponsored by the American Society of Alternative Therapists.

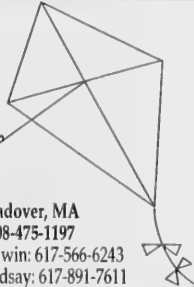
"We were never

taught how to become parents," Dr. Hart says. "We were not taught how to teach our children to value themselves ... to love themselves."

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Resident leads workshop

Two mini-courses in writing and illustration are among the offerings at the Pingree School in South Hamilton this summer.

Andover artist Robin Hansen-Cole, a writer and illustrator of children's books, will teach a two-week workshop for young people, ages 10 to 15, that will focus on combining creative writing with illustration in various styles and media.

"Words and Images" will encourage students to discover their own personal creative expression.

"Words and Images" will be presented July 8 to 19 and July 22 to Aug. 2. Maximum enrollment is eight students per class.

The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ms. Hansen-Cole will also offer a five-week how-to course for adults on writing and illustrating children's books. The workshop will present the knowledge and tools necessary to produce a dummy book ready to be presented to a publisher.

"Writing and illustrating Children's Books" meets for five Mondays, July 8 to Aug. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 15 adults.

The cost of both workshops is \$90.

The Pingree summer program also offers a variety of other art classes, including pottery, sculpture, mask-making, painting, printmaking and photography. Contact the school for more information.

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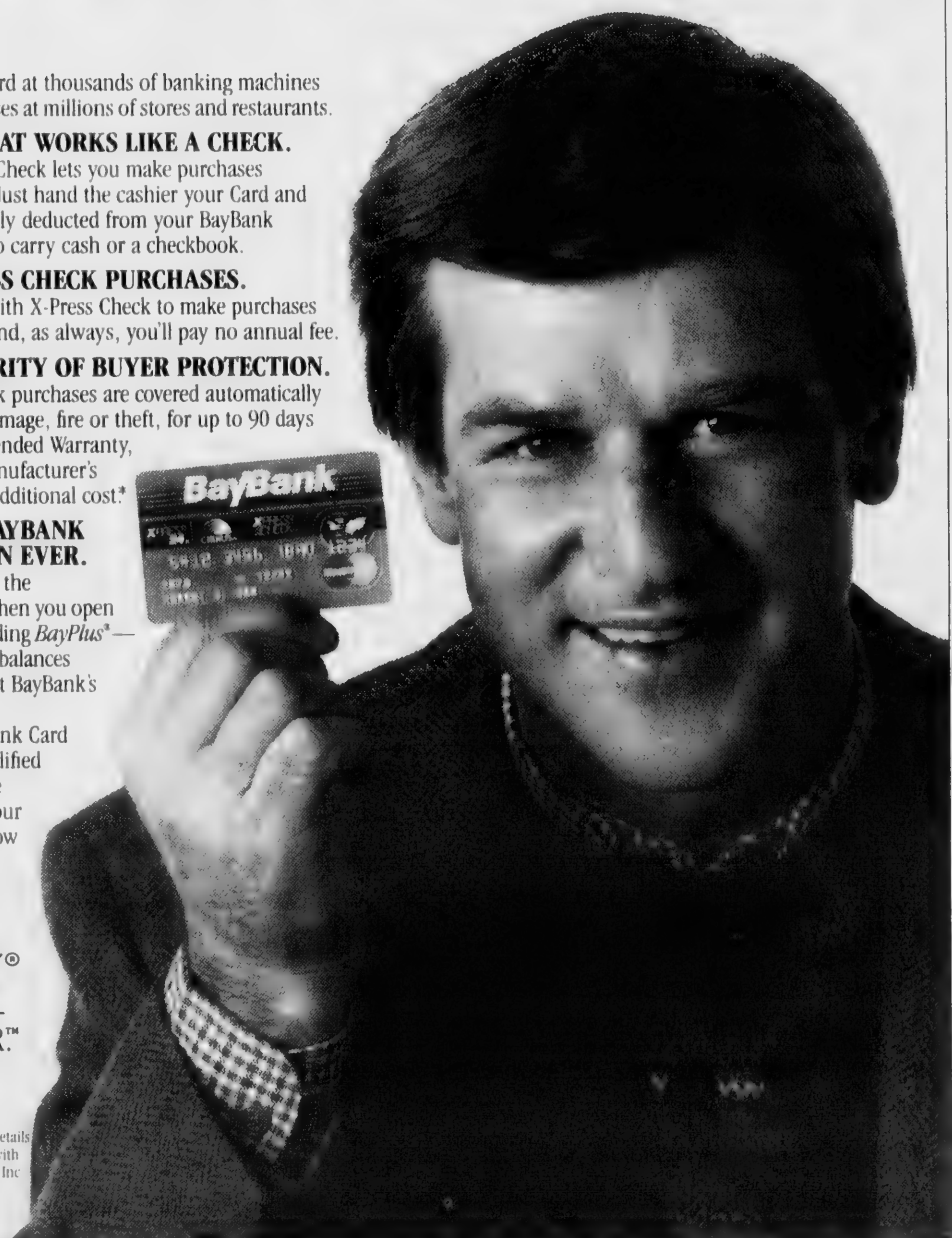




Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sanborn Elementary's Chess Club shows Principal Eileen Woods the trophies and medals they won at the National Elementary Chess Tournament. The champions are, from left, Yuval Sivan, Mark Tompkins, Elliot Zatsky, Greg Rosenheck and Drew Maletz. The boys finished 14th.

Sanborn club checkmates peers

Sanborn Elementary School Chess Club members Drew Maletz, Elliot Zatsky, Mark Tompkins, Greg Rosenheck and Yuval Sivan finished 14th in the National Elementary Chess Tournament April 26-28 at the Rytown Hilton Hotel in Westchester, N.Y.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the top 25 out of 98 teams.

Thirty-three states were represented, with more 1,100 children playing a seven-round match. Out of a score of seven points Drew, son of Roy and Linda Maletz, finished with 4.5 points; Mark, son of Marianne and Dennis Tompkins, had 4.5 points; Yuval, son of Reuben and Rochelle Sivan, had 4.5 points; Elliot, son of Lorna and Sid Falthzik and Laurence Zatsky, finished with 3.5 points; and Greg, son of Phyllis and Leonard Rosenheck,

had 3 points.

This was a first national tournament for an elementary team in Andover.

"I just play as if I was at home: I tune out everything around me and just play. I even came home with a penpal to play chess by mail," Elliot said.

"It's very competitive and nerve-racking," Greg added. Phyllis Rosenheck and Lorna Falthzik were chaperones.

"I could see that the children really learn to concentrate and build stamina," said Ms. Falthzik, who acted as coach for this event.

The team is looking for adult chess players to teach these boys some new moves before they attend next year's tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. They are also seeking a corporate sponsorship, Ms. Falthzik said.

Boy Scouts spruce up Grape Island

Boy Scout Troop 76 from Andover will assist in the Boston Harbor Islands annual cleanup Saturday, May 18, on Grape Island in Weymouth.

The troop is chartered by Ballardvale United Church and is a member of the North Essex Council of Boy Scouts of America.

This small troop has won several spirit awards and in recent years produced several Eagle Scouts. This year's troop goal is to earn the Historic Trails Award.

In order to accomplish this, the troop will cooperate with

the state park to help pick up litter and debris on the island

and the beach area surrounding it. They will camp overnight.

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS 1992-1993

The Rotary Foundation offers the following scholarship opportunities:

- Graduate Scholarships
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- Vocational, Journalism and Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships

The final Date for receipt of applications for these Scholarships is July 15, 1991.

Call Richard Asoian at (508) 475-9100 for further information.

AHS class of '79 holds benefit

The Andover High Class of 1979 will hold a dance Saturday, May 18, to benefit its Memorial Scholarship Fund (formerly the Scott LaRosa Scholarship Fund). The event will take place at the Lawrence Elks from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature a DJ, cash bar, door prizes and raffle.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at

the door. Members of all Andover High classes are welcome.

Call Peter Newton at 474-9284 for tickets or more information.

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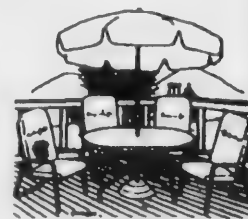
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Merrimack looks for award nominees

Merrimack College is seeking nominations for its 1991 St. Augustine Awards.

The deadline for the nominations is Friday, June 7.

The St. Augustine Awards, which have been presented yearly since 1985, recognize individuals for service to the Greater Merrimack Valley, to the Catholic community in the

region and to Merrimack College, said Casey Coburn, the college's director of public relations.

One of the awards also recognizes a graduate of the college for exceptional achievement.

Any area resident may submit nominations for the awards; forms are available by writing to Merrimack College's public relations

office, North Andover 01845, or by calling the office at 837-5193.

Additional information about the awards may also be obtained from the public relations office.

Announcement of this year's award-winners will be made during the summer.

The awards ceremony will be held Oct. 12 at the Andover Marriott.

Retirees honored

Retiring Andover Educators will be honored at a dinner dance Friday, May 17, at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

The event is being sponsored by the Andover Education Improvement Association, the Andover Education Association and Andover Administrative Council.

Tickets may be purchased from Candy Borrello at Doherty Middle School.

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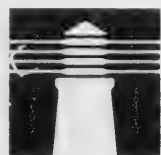
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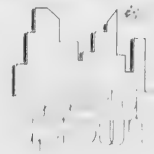
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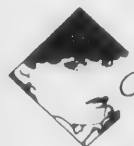
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The Andona Society Would Like to Thank The Many Volunteers and Civic Organizations For Their Efforts and Participation In Clown Town.



▲ Mike Terlizzi takes aims at a balloon game.

▲ Doherty seventh-grader P.J. Infurna gets a wet welcome from Pike seventh-grader Alex Leary. The two spent Saturday at the Pike School Fair, playing games and having fun.

Photos by
Matthew Sapienza



Speaker talks about learning disabilities

Parents, teachers and friends of eighth-grade and high school students who have difficulties with learning are invited to Greater Lawrence Technical School Monday, May 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to learn how to create success in school.

Barbara C. Boger, director of the Carroll School Outreach Program, will focus on some of the most challenging aspects of learning disabilities: self-esteem and how it affects learning, social-skills development and helping the student learn independent success.

The school is at 57 River Road.

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Day-care center organizes fund-raiser

The Andover Community Child-care Center will hold a Star Share fund-raising program May 21, 22 and 23 at all Star markets and participating independent Star stores.

By shopping at Star Market on one of these days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Star to the center.

Shoppers will need an identification slip and should contact the center or Pat Hoopes at 474-0865 to get one.

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Elementary schools

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Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily at the middle schools.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, potato, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, baked sausage patty, applesauce, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Cup of soup, hot ham and cheese sub, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Fish, french fries, coleslaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

No lunch will be served at the Senior Center Monday, May 27, which is Memorial Day. Pork chops will be served Tuesday, May 28, and chicken with gravy on Wednesday, May 29.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

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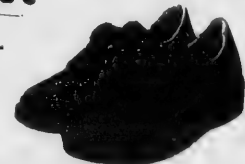
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ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Sheehey Vincent Silvestri Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sheehey of 22 Beech Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Vincent A. Silvestri Jr., son of Vincent A. Silvestri Sr. and Elizabeth Rakstalis, both of Warwick, R.I.

Ms. Sheehey, who graduated from the University of Lowell, is a receptionist at Nashua Eye Associates in Nashua, N.H.

Her fiancé, a Boston College graduate, is an information systems specialist at Digital Equipment Corp.

A June wedding is planned.



Catherine A.
Sheehey

Deborah Siggins Lawrence Cuddy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Siggins of Methuen announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Lawrence E. Cuddy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cuddy of Boxford.

Miss Siggins is a 1985 graduate of Methuen High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at



Deborah Siggins

Singles plan hayride

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles will get together for a hayride Sunday, May 19.

If it rains, the ride will be postponed to Sunday, June 2.

The group, whose members are between the ages of 21 and "30-something," will hold a planning meeting and elections Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home.

For more information on the singles group or its activities, call Jeff Gilman at 640-0123.

Amherst. She is employed by Filene's Basement Inc. in Somerville in the allocation division as a merchandise distributor.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Andover High School and a 1988 graduate of UMass-Amherst. He is a sales and marketing analyst for Continental Brands in Woburn.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Heather Domingue Michael R. Alfaro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Domingue of 59 Greenwood Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael R. Alfaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Alfaro of Pelham, N.H.

Ms. Domingue, a graduate of Andover High School, graduated from the University of Lowell in 1990. She is a purchasing assistant at General Medical Corp. in Tewksbury.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Alvirne High School and ULowell, is a sales representative for Plunkett-Webster Inc. in South Windsor, Conn.

A June 23 wedding is planned.



Heather J.
Domingue

Announcing engagements

Engagement announcement forms are available at the *Townsmen* office, 89 N. Main St. However, if the couple prefers, they may submit their own version, typed and double spaced.

Photos will be returned only if they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Announcements must include a phone number in case the editors have questions.

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Appointments now being made

Former Celtic hosts fashion show here

Former Boston Celtic M.L. Carr and his wife, Sylvia, are hosting a celebrity fashion show, "Fit to a Tee," Thursday, June 13, at the Andover Country Club. Cocktails are at 6 p.m.; the dinner and show start at 7.

The fashion show will feature clothes from Ava Boetelle; Vena Coco of Andover, Kap's of Lawrence, Burlington and Marblehead; and the Rocking Horse of Chestnut Hill.

The Carrs will be

joined by celebrity models Kathy Ford, Dana Kline, Rose Pinckney, Corine Rice and others.

Tickets are \$35 per person or \$300

for a table of 10 and available at Vena Coco's or by calling (617) 272-7177.

Proceeds will support services for Alzheimer's victims.



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Susan Lenoe

Actress, author at bookstore

Andover actress Susan Lenoe will begin a series of children's readings at the Andover Bookstore Friday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

Susan Clark Schofield, formerly of Andover, will appear at the bookstore Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m. to sign her book, *Refugio, They Named You Wrong*.

Publisher's Weekly, Library Journal and other literary reviews have recommended the book for its realism and power. It is Ms. Schofield's first work of fiction and is in its second printing.

While growing up in Andover, she delivered the *Eagle-Tribune* in the downtown area. Later she worked at the Senior Center and was active in the Mother Connection.

Ms. Schofield now lives in Amesbury.

Artistic impulses



Cheryl Tibaud, Meg Orlansky and Vicki Schaefer of the Newcomers Club of the Andovers look over a piece of art to be auctioned off at Old Town Hall Saturday, May 18. The club's auction starts at 8 p.m. with preview at 7.

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Sunday, May 19th 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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PA teacher gives violin recital at Exeter

Violinist Jennifer Stirling will give a recital in Phillips Church on Front Street in Exeter, N.H., Tuesday, May 21, at 7 p.m.

Ms. Stirling serves on the music faculties at Phillips Exeter and Andover academies. The concert is free.



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Youth chorus in weekend shows

Treble Chorus of New England will perform a concert at Wakefield Junior High School Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The group is also performing Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. at Danvers High School.

Andover children in the concert are Peter Bolway, Shannon Canavin, Catherine and Stanley Cannon, Julia Conn, Aimee Dollard, Brian Morrissey, Joseph Lavoie and Alicia Wagner.

The Treble Chorus, which has been performing for local and national audiences for 16 years, specializes in sacred and secular music of all periods in seven languages.

It was named best in class in the community chorus division in 1989 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Treble Chorus most recently received invitations to perform in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The group recently returned from a tour of Bennington, Vt., where the singers gave a joint concert with the Bennington Children's Chorus.

Local artist helps Heart Association

More than 300 art enthusiasts attended the ninth annual "Art for Heart" exhibit and sale, which raised \$8,000 to benefit the American Heart Association.

Lynn Loscutt of Andover was one of 11 Massachusetts artists to participate in the exhibit.

Proceeds from admission, donations and art sales (artists donated 30 percent of their sales) went toward heart research, public and professional education and community service programs.

"It gives everyone associated with Art for Heart a great feeling to be able to raise money for the American Heart Association," said Margery Atherton of Plymouth, event chairwoman.

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and Grampy

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KRISTEN
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ADVERTISERS:

For more information on advertising in this section,
call 475-1943. The deadline is May 29th.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Rev. Jack Badhsarian, Pas-
tor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak.
Holy Mass.

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sun-
day school; 10:45 a.m. Wor-
ship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill

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nity in the Merrimack Val-
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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellow-
ship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages;
10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m.
Pastoral Choir rehearsal
(first and third Wednes-
days).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl
Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY: Noon.
Youth/Children's Choir re-
hearsal. Women's Fellow-
ship/Bible study (second
and fourth Saturdays).
Men's Fellowship/Bible
study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible
study (first and third Satur-
days).

Good Shepherd
Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez,
Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes,
associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible
study.

SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sun-
day school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444

Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11
a.m. Bible study for all ages;
11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m.
Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Prayer service.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Wor-
ship/Lord's Supper; 10:15
a.m. Fellowship/refresh-
ments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school all ages, adult educa-
tion; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible
hour. (Preaching service)
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vices.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids'
Night for 5- to 12-year-olds;
7:30 p.m. Friday night Fel-
lowship/Bible study.

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message for children, 475-
9194.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.

North Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fel-
lowship time, WCCM; 8:30
and 11 a.m. Morning wor-
ship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday
school; 6 p.m. Evening wor-
ship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover

Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
worship service; 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school; 6 p.m.
Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30
p.m.
Reconciliation from 11
a.m.-noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine
Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SUNDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday
at 4 p.m. and after all week-
end Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: Masses at
4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m.
and 9 a.m.

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Alliance**

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Andover 01810
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday
school 10:30 a.m. Sunday
worship at the North And-
over Community Center, 33
Johnson St.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Church services, Sunday
school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Tes-
timony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible
Study Fellowship; 4:30 p.m.
Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m. Ju-
nior high youth group; 7:30
p.m. Senior Choir.
FRIDAY: 7:15 p.m. Single

But Not Alone, Fellowship of
Adult Christian Singles; 8
p.m. 12-step Bible study.
SATURDAY: 7 p.m. New
comers' party.
SUNDAY: Staff Recogni-
tion Day, 9 a.m. Worship ser-

vice with Sunday school and
crib room and toddler care
on lower level.
10:45 a.m. Worship ser-
vice with child care.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Cov-
enant group, Ruiz's; 8 p.m.

Homecoming.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mis-
sions meeting, healing team.
WEDNESDAY: 2:30 p.m.
Junior high Bible study.

(Continued on page 31)

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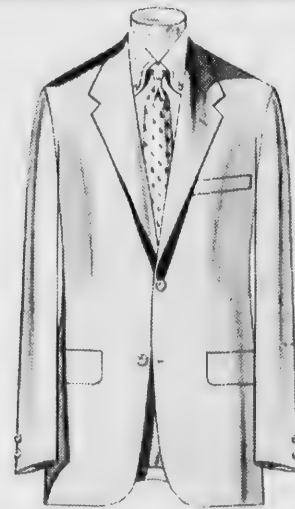
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RELIGION

UU Church sets night of poetry, special service

A coffeehouse-style evening of poetry reading will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Area residents are invited to bring their own poems or the works of poets they admire and participate in the program. Individuals who would prefer to listen to the offerings of others are also urged to attend. Wine and cheese will be served.

At the church's Sunday service, the Rev. David B. Parke, interim minister, will present a sermon on "Gay and Lesbian Liberation." The service will be held Sunday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m.

"The Andover church has traditionally defined itself as consisting of married couples and families," Rev. Parke said. "Can the church enlarge its self-concept to include single people and gay men and lesbians on the basis of radical equality?"

Area residents as well as church members and friends are invited to attend the service. Child care is provided for children under 3.

West Parish confirms eight young people

Eight young people will be confirmed at West Parish Church Sunday, May 19, at the 10:30 a.m. service. The confirmands planned the service and selected the music.

Pastor Joseph LaDu has led the group through a year of study and discussion; each confirmand has a mentor, an adult member of the congregation.

The confirmands and their mentors are Lisa Gabriel (Eleanor Campbell, mentor), Sarah Witman (Eleanor Carlson), Justin Pierce (David Harmoning), Sarah Marshall (Ellen Harmoning), Jessica Tobin (Elaine MacLean), Jennifer Pulzetti (Palla Schreurs), Adam Lafond (Kent Schroeder) and Jennifer Tobin (Elaine Viehmann).

The celebration begins at 9 a.m. with a breakfast for the confirmands and mentors.

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Nicole Angelos,
student at Andover High



'The *Townsmen* is a very good paper; it has everything I need. I've enjoyed reading it for many years.'

Rene St. Jean,
9 Dufton Road



'I can't wait until I get home to read the *Townsmen*. The librarian at the company I work for reserves a copy for me each Thursday so I can read it before it circulates to the rest of the office.'

Nila Doyle,
12 Woodcliff Road



'I feel the growth of WIND began because of the *Townsmen*. I don't think there is any question in my mind that that is where it all started.'

Lee Kirkwood, founder of WIND, a networking group for unemployed executives, which grew from 11 to more than 100 people after the *Townsmen* ran an article about it.



'I have found teachers for our adult and children's programs from reading your local interest articles, as well as advertising through the columns we submit.'

Mary Donahue,
Department of Community Services, program coordinator



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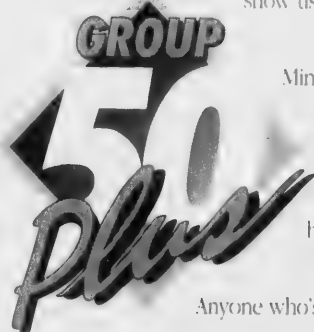
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OBITUARIES

Charles B. Colmore, 78

Father of *Townsmen* editor

Charles Blayne "Bish" Colmore died at his home in Baltimore, Md., Sunday, May 12, under the care of Hospice after a three-month battle with lung cancer. He was 78 years old.

The father of *Townsmen* editor Perry Catlin of Andover, Mr. Colmore was a graduate of Kent School in Kent, Conn., and Princeton University.

Called "Bish" for his father, who was the Episcopal bishop of Puerto Rico, Mr. Colmore began a 30-year career with Procter & Gamble as a stock boy in a grocery store in the Bronx, N.Y., and became the youngest district manager in the company's history as he ran the office in the Carolinas from 1946 to 1952.

He went on to head sales for the Philippine Manufacturing Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of P&G in Manila, where he was until he returned in 1960 to this country to run P&G's New England office in Boston.

In 1965, at age 53, Mr. Colmore felt the tug of a new vocation, took early retirement from P&G and moved back to Charlotte, N.C., where he bought and sold farmland in order to support his new passion, painting watercolors.

He became well known for his sensitive use of color to capture the subtle effects of light, especially on water in his Maine coastal pictures.

He had many one-man shows in Baltimore and on Isle Au Haut in Maine, where he and his wife, Margareta, summered. Some of his paintings hang in the Federal Reserve Bank in Baltimore, as



Bish Colmore

well as in many private homes around the country.

Mr. Colmore was a passionate tennis player and an umpire for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, in which capacity he called several Davis Cup matches.

His sentorian voice, which some said he inherited from his father, was known to tennis fans and to worshipers at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore and many other churches over the years, when he was a lay reader and devoted churchman. He served as senior warden for at least two different churches.

As a young father he led many a basketball or baseball game with his three children and the neighborhood children in his backyard in Charlotte.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, two daughters, a son, two stepsons, seven grandchildren, including Blayne and Read Norton of Andover, and six step-grandchildren.

His first marriage ended in divorce.

The funeral was held in Baltimore Wednesday.

Leslie J. Adkins, 92

Pioneering psychologist

Leslie John Adkins, 92, a minister and psychologist, died Monday, May 6, of pneumonia at New York Hospital. He was a pioneer in the effort to integrate religion and psychotherapy.

He spent the first part of his working life as a Congregational missionary and parish minister and the last 40 years as a psychologist in private practice and a leader in helping shape the thinking of the profession.

Dr. Adkins was born on a farm in Sulgrave, Northhamptonshire, England, the ancestral home of George Washington. During World War I, he saw active duty with the British army in the trenches in France. He left home an avowed atheist and returned a deeply religious person, deciding to become a minister.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Cambridge University, St. Catherine's College, Dr. Adkins studied for the ministry in the United States at Hartford Theological Seminary. He served for 10 years as a missionary in Turkey, Syria and Lebanon until the Great Depression forced a cutback of overseas missions.

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Adkins was minister of the Old South Church in Boston, Second Congregational Church in North Beverly and West Andover Congregational Church in Andover.

Long interested in the church's aim of helping people live more effective lives, Dr. Adkins left the active ministry when he was 50 years old to study for a doctoral degree in clinical psychology at Teachers College at Columbia University and for postdoctoral training at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology.

Some of his colleagues during those years were Albert Ellis, Rollo May and Percival Symonds; and as one of the group of post-World War II psychologists, he studied individually with such notables as Erik Fromm, Harry Stack Sullivan, Karen Horney, Frieda Fromm-Reichmann and Milton Erickson, psychologists who were redefining the landscape of post-Freudian American psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

Dr. Adkins was the author or scores of articles and a lengthy book, *The Independent Self: Freedom and Determinism in Science and Religion*, in which he attempted to reconcile different perspectives about human

choice and personal responsibility as seen from the philosophical, theological and psychological traditions. He believed resolutely in the capacity of mankind to rise above adversity and to assert itself and prevail in the face of seemingly impossible conditions.

His magnum opus took several years to write and, as a testament to his own philosophy, was finally completed, despite illness, two weeks before his death.

Dr. Adkins was active in numerous professional associations, particularly the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis and the American Psychological Association. He was fluent in six languages and was said to possess an encyclopedic mind and a thoroughly decent spirit that, in the last 40 years of his life, he devoted to helping hundreds of individuals and couples live more satisfying lives.

He was an active member of Riverside Church and as a biblical scholar was a leader of the Bible study group and a founding member of the John Dunne/George Herbert Poetry Society.

Family members include his wife, Dr. Beatrice Goodwin Adkins, also a psychologist; daughter, Sarah Ann Macfarlane of Kensington, Conn.; sons, Dr. Winthrop R. Adkins of Greenwich, Conn., and Dr. Douglas L. Adkins of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Obituaries, page 30

Leslie J. Adkins, 92
Charles B. Colmore, 78

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Group celebrates Shavuot

Havurat Shalom, formerly Andover Jewish Fellowship, will celebrate the spring holiday Shavuot Sunday, May 19, at the home of Marilyn and Michael Smith, 48 Salem St., from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Shavuot celebrates the spring harvest of the first fruits and the giving of

the Torah, God's gift to the Jewish people. The group will hold activities for children and a small service.

Havurat Shalom is a group of Merrimack Valley families interested in celebrating and practicing Judaism. It is a member of the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations.

Traveler to speak at Aglow

Aglow of Andover will meet Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn on River Road. The speaker will be

Claire Meade Huck, who has traveled all over the world ministering. Three years ago she married Chris Huck, and they have spent the last three months in language study in Guatemala.

BrookRidge service will feature nationally known gospel singer

BrookRidge Community Church, which meets at West Elementary School on Beacon Street, will feature recording artist, television personality and nationally known Gospel singer Bob Thompson at its Sunday service.

Mr. Thompson will perform at the church's 10 a.m. service May 19.

"When I was working nightclubs, I was lonely and empty," said Mr. Thompson. He started asking questions "to try to find God" and reading the Bible.

Finding that he could no longer sing in clubs, Mr. Thompson started performing with gospel groups and recording his music.

BrookRidge is in the middle of a six-week lecture series, "Building Better Relationships." This week's theme will be "How to Improve Your Hearing" and will focus on listening as a key to effective relationships.

Besides the 10 a.m. service, BrookRidge meets at 11 a.m. for a community worship service.

WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 27)

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
Rev. Margaret
Bullitt-Jonas,
Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
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The pattern for Sunday
liturgies will be: First Sun-
day of the month, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite I and
Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Com-
munion Rite II and Healing.
Second Sunday of the month
8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite
II 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Rite I, Holy Communion Rite
II. Third Sunday of the
month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy
Communion Rite II and hap-
tism. Fourth Sunday of the
month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning
prayer Rite I, Holy Commu-
nion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of
the month, 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclu-
sive language liturgy.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-
Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m.
Holy Communion and heal-
ing service, 10:30 a.m. AA,
5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anony-
mous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. First
and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays morning
prayer and sermon. Church
school all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy
Communion.

Greek Orthodox

Ss. Constantine &
Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Or-
thodox; 10:30 a.m. Divine litur-
gy and Sunday school; noon.
Family hour.

Inter- denominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover

Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Seekers'
service for those investigat-
ing Christianity, featuring
fourth in series "How to
Build Better Relationships,"
with theme "How to Im-
prove Your Hearing." Gospel
singer Bob Thompson will
perform. Child care provid-
ed.

11 a.m. Community wor-
ship service.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible
study, support group for peo-
ple experiencing loss of any
kind.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.
Women's Bible study of Ro-
mans.

Rehoboth Lighthouse Full
Gospel Church
409 Washington St.
Haverhill
Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6
p.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study.

Jewish

Congregation
Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sab-
bath services at the syna-
gogue, Lawrence.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shab-
bat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services
weekly. Call for information.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or
453-7744

Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kab-
balat Shabbat. Beginning
Nov. 3 service followed by
family dinner on first Friday
of every month through
spring.

Shabbat morning service
at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon
service at sunset.

Daily Minyan: Sundays
and holidays, 8:30 a.m.;
weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact
temple office for more infor-
mation.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren,
Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Wor-
ship service of Holy Commu-
nion; 9:15 a.m. Sunday
school and adult forum; 10:30
a.m. Family worship service
with Holy Communion,
nursery care provided.
WEDNESDAY: 7:15 p.m.
Devotions; 7:30 p.m. Bible
study.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495

Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Ser-
vices.

Merrimack Valley
Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of
Route 125 and Massachusetts
Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, followed by
Sunday school for children
and adults.

United
Presbyterian Church
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Wor-
ship and child care; 11 a.m.
Chapel worship and church
school.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child
care provided.

Seventh-day Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
41 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost,
Pastor
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sab-
bath hymn and prayer ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m. Bible study;
11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian

Unitarian

Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony,
President
Rev. David B. Parke,
Interim minister
Marie Houck,
Director of
religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir
rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school
and child care. Rev. Parke
will talk about "The Wel-
coming Congregation";
Noon. Service of Dedication.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Dr.
Henry Everett, adult class
on psychiatry.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Ba-
sic Spanish.

United Church of Christ

South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Nutt,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA; con-
tra dance at Old Town Hall;
confirmation retreat week-
end.
SUNDAY: Confirmation
and New Member Sunday;
9:15 a.m. Final inquirer's
class, church school and con-
firmation breakfast; 10:30
a.m. Worship service with
child care; 11:30 a.m. Fel-
lowship time, new members' re-
ception; noon-2 p.m. Stew-
ardship committee.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. Capital
funds committee; 7:30 p.m.
Church council.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. B.A.
Scout Troop 73 pack meet-
ing; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship
committee, handbells.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.

Men's Fellowship, Women's
Early Risers; 9:15 a.m. Wom-
en's Bible study; 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible study.
THURSDAY: Bread and
Roses mission.

Trinitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. LaDu,
Senior minister
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Women's Evening Circle an-
nual meeting, cemetery sub-
committee.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Adult
class; 10:30 a.m. Pentecost
Sunday, Confirmation Day.
Service of worship. Rev.
LaDu will give the sermon.
Scriptures will be Acts 2:1-
21, Romans 8:22-27 and John
15:26-27, 16:4b-15. Sunday
school starts in worship. In-
fant/toddler care during
worship;
3 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fel-
lowship; 6 p.m. Senior Pil-
grim Fellowship.
MONDAY: 7:15 p.m.
Kerygma Bible study.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Gov-
erning board.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m.
Men's group; 7:30 p.m. Choir
rehearsal.

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY: Pentecost Sun-

day, Confirmation Sunday
and Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Christian educa-
tion for all ages.

10:30 a.m. Worship ser-
vice with nursery care pro-
vided. Church school for
children in nursery school
through second grade. The
Scripture lessons will be
Acts 2:1-21 and verses from
John 15. Rev. Morrison's
theme will be "The Gift of
the Holy Spirit."

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of
routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
602-5305
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study,
nursery care (grades one
through eight), coffee hour;
10:30 worship service, nur-
sery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilin-
gual worship (Korean & En-
glish. All racial backgrounds
welcome. Special invitation
to adopted Korean-Ameri-
cans and their families;
nursery provided. Sunday
school for kindergarten
through high school.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home
Bible study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Kore-
an and English language
classes.

Jim Loscutt's

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For more information, a visit, and an application, please contact:
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25 Central Street
Andover, MA 01810
475-4037

We also have some openings in a variety of other programs. An Extended Day Option 'til 3:00 is available for our morning students.



Weld brings message to Andover

By Don Staruk

Gov. William Weld spoke to approximately 200 area businessmen and -women Monday night at what was billed as an "austerity dinner" in the Greater Lawrence Technical School cafeteria, but which featured a four-course meal prepared and served by the school's students.

During his speech, the governor stressed the importance of cooperation between business and government to create new business opportunities and jobs. Gov. Weld told the group he would make phone calls, write letters or attend business functions if it would help encourage businesses to move or expand here.

"I will go to the opening of an envelope if I think it will help job creation," the governor said.

Gov. Weld also praised local businesses for their assistance in locating the new Northern Essex Community College campus on Franklin Street in Lawrence. He and state Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will attend the opening ceremony for that facility today.

Gov. Weld said cuts in spending, and not new taxes, is the way to balance the state budget without further reducing local aid.

He also said he will veto any motion to raise the "sin tax," taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, or the sales tax. He said he will introduce a "tax-relief package" later this year, not a new tax package.

Gov. Weld also said he favors reducing permitting requirements for hazardous waste cleanup sites as a way to speed up the work and open up land for development. Environmentalists fear fewer permits would loosen control over methods of cleanup and tracking of hazardous materials.

Jennifer Jarvis of Pearson Street, a freshman culinary arts student at Greater Lawrence Technical School gets a personal thank you from Gov. William Weld for the dinner she and her fellow students prepared. The dinner was served during Gov. Weld's visit to the Tech, where he addressed members of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

The Best Beginnings Start With A Little Planning



Pre-conceptual counseling, a new service from Andover Obstetrics, gives you the information you need to make informed and healthful choices for your baby's future, even before you're pregnant.

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Susan Lenoe

Susan Lenoe

(local actress)

will begin a series of children's readings

Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Susan Clark Schofield

(formerly of Andover)

will be signing her book

Refugio, They Named You Wrong

Saturday at 11:00 a.m.



Susan Clark Schofield

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Will Paul Cronin run?

Andover Republican waits to see what redistricting will do to state map

(Continued from page 1)

Cronin said.

But he said he hadn't given another run for Congress serious thought until a few months ago. The redistricting was one factor that caused him to rethink his options. The possibility that 25 percent of the members of Congress may retire in 1992 was another.

That's the last year members of Congress can retire and keep the money in their campaign coffers for personal use. A new law, effective in 1993, will require retiring members of Congress to turn their campaign funds over to the U.S. Treasury.

At least one member of Congress has \$1 million in campaign funds that would become, in effect, a retirement bonus if he steps down next year. Several members are expected to take advantage of the windfall opportunity.

The large turnover of seats that could result, along with his already having served in Congress, would give Mr. Cronin some seniority and enable him to have a significant impact in the House, he said.

Mr. Cronin cautioned that whether he runs will depend on what happens between now and next May, which is when he expects the redistricting process to be complete.

"I think we're a year away from being able to make an intelligent decision," he said.

New district for Andover?

It is possible, and quite likely, that by November of next year Andover could be in the center of an all-new congressional district, according to Mr. Cronin.

A shift in the population away from Massachusetts, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures, will cost the state

one of its 11 seats in the House of Representatives in the 1992 elections. The loss will require the state to redefine congressional districts and put one representative out of a job.

The U.S. Congress has a constant 435 representatives. The total population of the country is divided by 435 to determine the number of persons that make up a district. The population of each state is then divided by that number to determine how many districts individual states should have.

While Massachusetts' population increased from 5.73 million to 6.02 million in the last 10 years, that increase did not keep up with average increases elsewhere in the country that brought the total population up from 226.5 million in 1980 to 248.7 million today.

When it comes down to the last few seats, those states with the highest average populations per district have priority.

In the current situation, Massachusetts just missed keeping its 11th seat by only 100,000 people or so, according to Mr. Cronin. Washington state was next to be cut and then Oklahoma.

State Attorney General Scott Harshbarger filed a suit in Federal Court in Boston this month against the U.S. Census Bureau appealing the bureau's census count on two points.

The appeal claims that the Census Bureau was wrong in counting overseas employees, of which Washington has more than Massachusetts, according to Tom Samoluk, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. It also contends that the mathematical formula used by the Census Bureau is biased against Massachusetts.

"No hearing date has been set yet," Mr. Samoluk said.

But Mr. Cronin doesn't give the suit much chance.

"Cutting through all the baloney, the odds of this suit winning are slim," he said.

Even if it were successful, Washington, and, if necessary, Oklahoma, would file appeals and suits of their own.

How it will fall out

The redistricting process is a slow one, and Mr. Cronin suspects the seats will not be defined until May of 1992, leaving relatively little time for campaigning. But he is optimistic that



'This will be the watershed redistricting of this century. It's really like starting at ground zero.'

Paul Cronin

every redistricting has been to form wedges of a pie to use Democratic strength in Boston to maintain a Democratic majority over the suburbs, according to Mr. Cronin.

This time, he said, it is a real possibility that the city will be made into a district seat by itself.

The governor, who has voiced support for Boston as a single district, according to Mr. Cronin, has the power to veto a redistricting plan if he doesn't like it. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants one seat for all of Boston and has vowed to go to court if it doesn't get it.

"All hell breaks loose if they don't get Boston as a single seat," Mr. Cronin said.

That would leave eight seats between Boston and Route 495.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for the state that gave us gerrymandering," Mr. Cronin said.

Gov. Gerry's legacy

"Gerrymandering" is the phrase that was coined in 1812 when the redistricting done under then Governor Elbridge Gerry left the Essex County District in the shape of a salamander. The district was divided to give advantage to Gov. Gerry's political party.

Currently, the 5th Congressional District stretches from Methuen west to Ashburnham and south to Framingham and Weston.

"I think this is a great time to talk about 'communities of interest,' economic development and interests that need a Washington voice," Mr. Cronin said.

Mr. Cronin described "communities of interest" as geographic areas with the same economic, environmental and resource needs and problems. They are areas with similar industries, jobs and educational facilities.

One of the common concerns facing the Merrimack Valley in the next 10 years will be drinking water, and Mr. Cronin thinks Congress will be able to help, "particularly if we're acting as a group instead of as competing interests."

"There's a high probability that Andover could finally end up in a district that will be a completely new district that would have a common community of interest that could be the Merrimack Valley," Mr. Cronin said.

Redistricting will be carried out by a joint committee of the Legislature, made up of members of both the House and Senate, which has not been appointed yet. Hearings held by the redistricting committee and public interest shown in the process will play a large part in the reshaping of the districts, according to Mr. Cronin.

Editor's note: Next week in the Townsman, U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Concord, talks about redistricting and how it could affect Andover's representation in Congress.



What the district looked like in 1812, when it was divided to reduce the political dominance of the Federalists. The term "gerrymander" comes from the name of then Gov. Elbridge Gerry and the word "salamander," which is what one political cartoonist thought it looked like.

Here's why we love our mothers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

really is. You could call it bragging but hey, if you have something great in your life, you like to share it, so this is what I'm doing." And he goes on to say she is happy, cheerful and, "She's rare in a way that she's not medium-rare but one of a kind."

Maria Marasco, 191 Holt Road, wrote a poem, complete with pen and ink illustrations. One stanza says: "I have had but few, / if any, doubting fears, / for you, My Mother, have let me see, / All the beauty I see / is what I see in you, / for you are all the beauty of life can be."

Sandra Shaker, 2 Kathleen Drive, wrote about her mother, Gloria Maheu, of Lawrence. "All of my relatives think of my mother as someone who's always there when you need her. Over the years I've needed her. After the birth of my daughter, she spent lots of time helping me out. I've had major and minor surgeries and each time she helped with my recuperation. . . Mom will be 70 years old this August and she and Dad will celebrate their 50th anniversary this year. I love and respect her as a friend and mother. She deserves to be honored by the *Townsmen* because she is everything a mother should be."

Nicola Sisson, 219 River Road, writes of her mother, Harriet Sisson, "She always knows what I'm thinking, sometimes before I do. Even though she lives about 30 miles away, I know she's thinking about me and what I'm up to. I know sometimes I'm in pain and she always just seems so forgiving. I want her to know I love her more than I could possibly express on paper."

Michael, Darlene and Michael Jr. Trombly, 110 Lowell St., wrote, "Mom will be embarrassed by this letter, which is a testimony to her humility. Never pretentious, never putting on airs, never being other than the loving, caring, good natured down-to-earth person that is Mem (short for Maryemma, her given name). She is the heart and soul of this family, and we are all so very fortunate to have her."

Suzanne Gemmell, 290 Salem St., also wrote about her mother, Ann Gemmell, who must be quite a mother because another daughter, Margaret Gemmell, is the *Townsmen's* winning essayist. Suzanne Gemmell wrote, "Today, Anne Gemmell works at St. Ann's Home, in Methuen, as a nurse. This facility is for emotionally disturbed children. Not everyone, I believe, could have this job. Special people are needed to help these children. She says that a lot of her job is giving tender, loving care to youngsters who need it."

Heather Finn writes, "My mom is special because she recycles, helps the poor, volunteers at my school and loves me very much."

Kerri McCormack, age 5, of 4 Whittier Court, writes, "I love my mommy.

She helps me with my dolls. She hugs me all the time. Happy Mother's Day."

Seven-year-old **Erin Bateson** writes, "My mother is nice because she gives me notes in my lunch bag. I feel good about that."

Jill Nathan writes: "I love my mom in every way. She will support me with any decision I make. She always loves me. She won't even care if I get a bad grade in school as long as I tried my best. But most of all, she is always there when I need her."

Lindsay Duncan Hanna, 7, of 22 Timothy Drive, whose illustration of herself with her mother ran on page one of the *Townsmen* last week, writes: "My mom is 39 years old. My mom's name is Patricia. My mom cares for me millions. And I love her just as much. Oh! And one more thing. She's also beautiful."

Marsha Moulton Ladeau, 6 Lucerne Drive, admits that her mother is not perfect. "No one is. But she has been and continues to be everything a mother should be - everything I have needed a mother to be. In her role as mother she has come close to perfection. I think that is one of the most special accomplishments life has to offer. I love you, Mom."

Nine-year-old **Michelle Danis**, of 44 Wild Rose Drive, uses the beginning letters of the word "special" to describe her mother: spectacular, perfect, excellent, caring, intelligent, athletic and loving.

Elizabeth Mancuso, 10 Belle Haven Drive, says: "My mother is special because she takes care of me and loves me. She also does interesting things like walking on the beach and taking me to Penguin Park."

"My mom is very special and unique," says **Courtney Weida**. "She is very pretty. Mom has golden hair that falls to her shoulders. Her eyes look like sparkling brown amber. I think my mom is the most perfect mother in every way. She enjoys painting and swimming but her favorite pastime is being with her family. My mom is a professor. She always helps me with school work, when I'm sick or when I'm just plain depressed. My mom's generosity never runs out. My mother's personality and looks leave me speechless with admiration. And even though we quarrel, I love my mom and I always will."

Pam Sosnowski, 25 Blood Road, says her mother is a "talented painter, sewer, knitter, gardener, cook, animal lover, teacher, supporter, confidante and friend."

Sixteen-year-old **Bernadett Vajda** says her mother is very understanding and she's a good role model. "She helps others in need of food, clothes and money and she also helps by being a wonderful listener, one of the best qualities a mother of teen-age daughters."

Carrie Rainen, 10, says she read a poem a girl from Needham wrote in a department store's contest last Mother's Day. Carrie took the first line of the winner's contest and added her own comments. The Needham poet wrote, "My mom should be a queen, because she is not mean," and Carrie answered, "Well, Mom isn't mean but she'd be too pooped to be a queen." The poet wrote, "She is a working machine," and Carrie answered, "You said it! She goes from Andover to Boston about four times a day!" And the poet wrote, "She does laundry and cooking and sewing with a smile," to which Carrie answered, "This is true. She even does more laundry than anything else!"

Here are the winning essays

'My mom's the best friend I ever had'

By **Melissa Cistoldi**

My mom is the best friend that I ever had;

She always makes me happy, never sad.

My mom is pretty and as nice as can be.

If you would meet her, you would agree.

My mom is creative and artistic too.

You should see all that she can do.

I hope that May 12 will be Mom's special day

Because she's the best mom in every way.

I love you, Mom.

Out of tragedy comes strength

By **Margaret Gemmell**

"Amazing" is the adjective that best describes my mother, Anne Rees Gemmell.

Throughout my 24 years, I have never encountered anyone quite like her.

My mother has instilled in me three ideas: the importance of family, perseverance and optimism. But it wasn't until Oct. 13, when my father was killed in a car accident, that they were accentuated.

I remember waking up to the nightmare that wouldn't go away and listening to my mother say through sad, yet determined, eyes: "We're going to be OK. We're going to stick together and we'll make it. We'll be OK. Things

could be so much worse: Grampy Joe and I could've been killed as well."

I looked at my siblings through tears and thought to myself that it was not going to be easy. I was amazed to see how strong my mother was. It was then I knew that she would pull our family through.

Things weren't easy. But we all picked up our lives and went on. Whenever I feel sad, I find myself repeating my mother's words again and again. During difficult times like those, Mom was never too busy to talk. She made the tragedy much easier to deal with.

My mother always finds time for each of her six children, whether it be shopping with the girls, going out for ice cream, proofreading a paper, wiping a tear or exploding into fits of laughter. She can be silly or very serious.

Next month my mother is accompanying her oldest daughter and son-in-law into the delivery room to give her support and witness the birth of her first grandchild. She is very much looking forward to the opportunity to love one more child.

After being out of work for 20 years to raise children, Mom decided to re-enter the nursing profession to touch the lives of emotionally disturbed children at St. Ann's Home in Methuen. It takes a special individual to pursue a career in that field.

My mother has so much love and warmth inside of her that she shares with so many people. I feel so lucky to be one of her children. As you can see, she is a very special woman whom I love dearly. I only hope I can be half as great a mother as she is.

Anne Rees Gemmell is not only my mother, but one of my closest friends.

er's Day. Carrie took the first line of the winner's contest and added her own comments. The Needham poet wrote, "My mom should be a queen, because she is not mean," and Carrie answered, "Well, Mom isn't mean but she'd be too pooped to be a queen." The poet wrote, "She is a working machine," and Carrie answered, "You said it! She goes from Andover to Boston about four times a day!" And the poet wrote, "She does laundry and cooking and sewing with a smile," to which Carrie answered, "This is true. She even does more laundry than anything else!"

The Collitons, of 50 Rattlesnake Road, have a busy mother. **Sarah Lemay Colliton** writes, "My mom is special because she cooks and cleans and cleans my room when I'm not home. She makes my bed. She plays with us. She plays when we walk down the street. I love my mom because she

loves me."

Adam Colliton says he has the best mother in the world. "I know that because she always cooks, cleans and does the dishes. Give her credit. She even types up my homework."

Andy Colliton says his mother "understands us and she plays baseball with me and she goes fishing with me, instead of arguing we talk about it and the most important thing is that she takes care of us."

Brian London, 17 Marie Drive, writes, "My mom has hair like mahogany. My mom has eyes like emeralds. My mom has skin soft as velvet. My mom has lips like rubies and teeth like pearls. My mom is very beautiful. My mom, an only child, was small and got teased a lot. She was a tomboy, was popular, and owned a French poodle. She was a cheerleader, not to mention a great gymnast. My

(Continued on page 35)

CBD group appointed

By Don Staruk

The Board of Selectmen Monday night named seven members to the new Central Business District Committee established to resolve problems in, and attract business to, downtown Andover.

The committee was to include a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Center Merchants Association, a realtor, a banker and three citizens, two from within the CBD and one citizen at large.

- Enzo Fossella, of 15 Marie Drive, owner of Enzo of Andover men's clothing store on Main Street and president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

- Richard Chapell, of 70 Spring Grove Road, owner of Andover Photo on Barnard Street and a member of the Center Merchants Association.

- Barbara Maren, of 9 Oriole Drive, one of the owners of Victor Realty on North Main Street.

- Leonard Wilson, of Eastman Road and president and chief executive officer of First Essex Savings Bank.

The three citizens on the committee are:

- Dave Murphy, of 1 Punchard Ave.

- Peter Green, of 13 Florence St.

- Peter Mullet, of 8 Paulornette Circle.

The members were nominated by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski out of approximately 20 names considered for the group. They were each appointed to two-year terms.

Here's why we love our mothers

(Continued from page 34)

mother grew up in a small town in Maryland and lived near an Army base so many of her friends' parents were in the Army. She had over 25 cousins that lived near by, some of which were like brothers and sisters. Now my mother works to help addicts become unaddicted to drugs. She also works for drug prevention. In her spare time she plays golf (she is not very good) and reads. I love my mother because she is nice, she always has the time and will do anything."

Diana Elizabeth Zipeto writes of her mother, Ellen Anita McKendry Zipeto, that she "would never let me walk home from West Elementary through the golf course. She knows me, and for that I love her, but she also holds insight into others and that insight has saved me much pain."

Laura Heinlein, age 9, of 7 Pomeroy Road, used several adjectives to describe her mother, including magnificent, OK, talented, hilarious, excellent, rosy and super. And her tribute to her mother was illustrated with colorful hearts and stars.

Looking glass



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Greg Hausch sets up his botanical glass creations at his booth at Crafts in The Park Saturday. The annual crafts sale, which benefits American Field Service foreign-exchange programs, was blessed with a day full of sunshine.

Police campaign for walkers' safety

By Don Staruk

The police were surprised this week when they began studying pedestrian safety downtown. The pedestrians are at least as much of a problem as the motorists, according to Lt. Phillip Froburg.

"If not more. They're cutting across the street all over the place," Lt. Froburg said.

The police, in conjunction with the Greater Lawrence Highway Safety Council, is sponsoring a pedestrian safety awareness program in the downtown next week to warn both pedestrians and motorists to honor crosswalks. Jack Milne, the department's safety officer, will be in charge of the program.

"What it's going to be is an educational campaign," Lt. Froburg said.

The lieutenant said the motorists are not completely innocent either.

"It's almost a, 'I'm not going to give in if you're not in that crosswalk' mentality," Lt. Froburg said.

Extra patrols, paid for by a grant from the safety council, will hand out literature on pedestrian safety and stop motorists to warn them about safety violations.

RECYCLING

By Virginia Cole

Plastic recycling is back to the normal pickup week, the third Saturday in May, May 18, at the usual time, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Middle School parking lot on Shawsheen Road.

Save all your milk, water and juice jugs, wash them out and flatten them for your easy storage and ours. Inspect the bottoms of all other plastic food and soap containers. Andover is recycling those with marks on the bottom of arrows in a circle or triangle with a #1 or #2 in the center.

Yes, we know there are other numbers out there but, according to our buyer, not enough for him to collect, bale and store for his purchaser. We also take foam trays that come under meat and vegetables. These are the eas-

iest to store and can be recycled.

Aluminum cans can be left at the plastic collection site for those who like one-stop recycling.

Do you need a few extra amusements or activities to have on hand for active kids for the summer? Try *365 Ways For You And Your Children To Save The Earth One Day At A Time*, written by Vener and Hilton.

I have had quite a few breakthroughs at Demoulas recently. The checkers and baggers are getting accustomed to people with canvas bags. They now will really pack them full if you ask them instead of giving you eight or 10 bags to cope with.

They will refrain from lining them with plastic, if you watch them, and yesterday, one young lady thanked me for using the canvas, said she wished

everyone would and then whispered: "And I thank you for the earth too."

The word is getting around. The older men are good, too, though worried about my being able to carry the bags at my advanced age. I tell them: That's my worry, just pack them full.

I'm still hoping for pay-as-you-throw, a tax on trash to be paid mostly by those who throw away a lot. Why wouldn't this get us out of the old debate on taxing the rich or the poor? You can more easily decide whether you want to throw away a great deal or recycle and compost, then you can decide your income bracket.

Have you seen and are you using the blue recycling barrels at the soccer fields and playgrounds? Plastic and aluminum cans and jugs go into them; the regular green ones are for trash.

News Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 350 Main St., Haverhill.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Recycling of plastics and aluminum, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., West Middle School; Shawsheen Road; third Saturday of every month.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Easy three-mile walk along Lake Cochickewick, North Andover, meet 1:30 p.m. at Trustees of Reservations sign off Stevens Street in North Andover; call leader Charles Cutler of Appalachian Mountain Club, 475-3266,

with questions.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Bloodmobile, Abbot wing of Memorial Gym, Phillips Academy, noon-6 p.m.; donors welcome.

High School Principal-Search Screening Committee, 6:30 p.m., second floor, School Administration Building.

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Design Advisory Group, 8 p.m., second floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Greater Lawrence Technical School District Committee, 4:30 p.m.,

for impact bargaining subcommittee.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, second floor, School Administration Building.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., second floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Middle School Principal-Search Screening Committee, 6:30 p.m., second floor, School Administration Building.

Elementary School Principal-Search Screening Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, School Administration Building.

EDITORIALS

Honoring Bob McQuade

Congratulations to Robert McQuade, director of Andover's public works, for whom the water treatment plant was named last Friday.

Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci and other state and local dignitaries attended the ceremonies at the plant, and then enjoyed a chicken luncheon at the Marriott.

The plaque honoring Mr. McQuade reads, "Dedicated to Robert E. McQuade, from a grateful community, in recognition of his commitment to the design, construction and operation of the Andover water system, an example of excellence and achievement that will provide citizens with a safe and abundant water supply for the 21st century."

Expressing mother love

One of our favorite stories in today's *Townsmen* is the one in which we simply type your words of praise and love for your mothers.

We were particularly impressed with those very young writers who recognized their mothers, yes for the love and support they offer, but also for their own accomplishments as individuals.

One of the youngest writers is Heather Finn. At age 6, she seems already to have developed a social conscience because she writes that her mother is special "because she recycles, helps the poor and volunteers at my school."

And then Heather adds, "And loves me so much."
Amen.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Well, excuse us! A Canada goose and her young cross Haggetts Pond Road after feasting on grass across the street, in someone's front yard.

I hated the Theatre Company's play

By Perry Catlin

On my way out of the Andover Theatre Company's production Saturday of *Extremities*, a friend asked me how I liked the play.

"I hated it," was my unedited, honest and still-in-shock answer.

"Well, how about the quality of the production?" he asked.

"Excellent," I answered.

I really did hate it. But I think it was a good idea to produce it.

The play is about rape and I guess I really hadn't thought too much about it. I'd read the stories in the *Townsmen* about the plot and the four people who act in it, but I just hadn't let it into my mind too much.

So when it began quickly with a

man, played by Dennis Lorne, assaulting a woman, Maureen Woodell, I was uncomfortable enough to consider walking out.

Do I need this? Do I really need to subject myself to this, I kept asking myself.

Guess so. Because I stayed and I was disturbed. And that was the point of the story.



The four, which included Esther Jako and Cathy DeBurro, played their parts well.

I was told that the audiences had been small. About 70 Friday night, and that was the largest audience until Saturday, which must have been 75 or 80. Maybe people don't want to go out to be made uncomfortable about a subject that's already very uncomfortable.

Anyway, I think I'm glad I went; I was impressed with the company; and I would like to tell you that there's another chance to view this disturbing play. ATC is entering the production in the New England Theatre Conference, May 29 through June 4.

LETTERS

Library trustee responds to Jean Palmer's letter

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing in reply to Mrs. Jean Palmer's letter in the *Townsmen* May 2. Mrs. Palmer states, "We are still surprised and disappointed no official, elected or appointed ... spoke out publicly for the rights of children in a public library."

The Board of trustees of Memorial

Hall Library voted at their September public meeting to allow children complete access in the library for a trial period of six months. At their April public meeting the board of trustees voted 6 to 1 to make the policy permanent. There will continue to be free access to all areas of the library for all citizens, children and

adults, alike. The trustees' vote is our public statement.

Ironically, now that children may go to all areas of the library without seeking permission (incidentally, with permission they had always been allowed in all areas of the library), the children's room itself

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LETTERS

Library trustee responds . . .

(Continued from page 36)

receives even more patronage from older young people who want to use the library for conversational study, which is not permitted in the adult areas.

Mrs. Palmer's letter stated "that children ages 12 to 18 are now legally permitted to browse." The original policy applied only to children younger than 12. Ages 12-18 have always been allowed freely to browse.

The board of trustees of Memorial Hall Library will continue to support the policies and staff of the library and will continue to try to bring to the public of the town the best possible library service. We are proud of the director and the staff of the library who have served the town well and who we know will continue to serve the town well. Mrs. Palmer has misunderstood the staff petition.

We do not want to close the library on Sundays, but the budget cuts mandate that we make changes in the service that we give. Nine people were eliminated from the staff of Memorial Hall Library at Town Meeting in April. To maintain the quality of service the town has come to expect and to keep the library open on Sunday and all the other days the public wants cannot be accomplished without the \$33,000 that Sunday service represents in the budget.

We hope that the town manager and Board of Selectmen can help to find the necessary funds to meet the expectations of the townspeople without mistreating the loyal and conscientious staff.

Patricia H. Edmonds
Chairwoman, board of trustees
Memorial Hall Library

Couple responds, also

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Although Jean Palmer's efforts were successful in getting library policy changed regarding access by children to the main library, those efforts and her subsequent campaign to "suggest" further changes that she believes should be implemented, contain unfortunate levels of accusations against anyone who stands in Mrs. Palmer's way, especially the Memorial Hall Library Director Nancy Jacobson.

Now the trustees, educators, elected and appointed officials and townspeople who don't support her are being criticized. The change has been implemented, but Mrs. Palmer now asserts that the children "still do not feel welcome in the . . . adult areas."

Mrs. Palmer was "surprised and disappointed . . . so few . . . spoke out for the rights of children." Quite possibly that lack of support is because the majority of patrons are satisfied with the way the library is run. Rather than criticize, Andover educators have remarked about our superb resource and are happy to have such a facility for the students of Andover.

In the 25 years Memorial Hall Library has been used by our family, it has been an enriching experience as it has been for countless other Andover families. The materials available, the support the library staff has afforded us, the cultural offerings such as concerts, poetry readings and numerous children's programs, cannot be overstated.

Over the years, we have seen the library expand, improve and become a resource that more people depend on; all this is because the people associated with the library have nurtured this growth. Do these changes, innovations and expansion come from a director, as Mrs. Palmer charges, that is ". . . consistently, adamantly and openly opposed to any suggestions of any change?"

I hope Mrs. Palmer sticks to her statement and leaves further library action to others, those who might add a more supportive and constructive contribution to the growth of one of Andover's most appreciated and valuable resources.

Peter and Paula Trespas
174 Chestnut St.

And now a final word from Jean Palmer

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It is ironic (and very sad) to see so many members of the professional library staff of Memorial Hall Library defend themselves so quickly and so openly (in last week's *Townsmen*) while not one professional was willing over the last year to speak out for the rights of children to browse freely in a public library despite statements in support of the children from two professional library organizations (the American Library Association and the Massachusetts Library Association) and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

The more than 150 citizens of Andover under 18 who petitioned the library for "equal access" last June have never been directly addressed or acknowledged by Memorial Hall's professional staff or the administration. Is it apathy? Indifference? Ignorance? Fear? Arrogance? Ageism? All of the above? Got me.

I was at the trustees meeting when the library staff's petition was read by Trustee Chair Patricia Edmonds. I was

incredulous and embarrassed at hearing the petition then and I am embarrassed (as a former professional librarian) to see the staff defend (basically an unwillingness to work as the library should say it needs them to work) it now.

Frankly, isn't it embarrassing that the library staff felt it had to petition the library director and the trustees to seek a "solution to the Sunday hours problem" to ensure a "smooth library operation?" Perhaps the staff is afraid that their petition (to work only alternate weekends) will be as quickly heeded as was the children's petition for "equal access" last June? The rights of "little people," it seems, aren't listened to much by officials in Andover.

I say again, as I said last May in my long list of questions to the board of library trustees, that Memorial Hall Library (its staff and its administration) "should begin to look at its job as serving the public rather than expecting the public to serve it." And that it should do so willingly for the entire public.

I still predict that the library will not be open on Sundays in the fall; that children will continue to be unwelcome in this library; that the old copy machines for the public will continue to charge 15 cents a page (while the library director has her own, state-of-the-art copy machine in her office); that Andover's computer circulation and reference systems will continue to annoy and flummox Andover's public; that people under 18 will continue to not be able to borrow videos; that policies and procedures will continue to be arbitrarily applied with no satisfactory, public means of redress; that children's and other average citizens' exhibits will continue to be unwelcome in the library but be displayed elsewhere like in the post office and banks; that the library will continue to charge exorbitant fines for overdue videos and none for anything else (in these times of fiscal disaster); that the library's annual report to the public (of an institution with a budget of more than \$1 million!) as displayed in the Town Meeting booklet will stand out for its lack of information; that trustees will be appointed from an "old boy network" in an archaic, private way; that suggestions for anything new will still be unwelcome at Memorial Hall; that decisions will be made about materials, procedures and purchases that affect the public without consulting the public directly in any way (remember the *Townsmen*, not the library, conducted the survey about Sunday hours and the library surveyed the library staff, not the public, about allowing under 18 to borrow videos).

As Memorial Hall has been so out of step for so long a time, too many of you still don't know how unusual it really is. Though I wish it were (was?) not so, Memorial Hall Library is, clearly, a self-serving, aberrant institution (\$100,000 for art and landscaping in a

library that can't "afford" \$30,000 to keep open Sundays despite a mandate from the Town Meeting?) What do the trustees spend their trust funds on? Flowers? Luncheons? Does anyone know?

Visit and use any other public library (as I do and as you legally are allowed to do) - especially North Andover, Reading, Methuen, Haverhill, North Reading. Bring back some new ideas about what really good public libraries do and try to get Memorial Hall to try them. Go ahead. Good luck.

Jean Palmer
8 Karlton Circle

Andover's in a very sad state

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As we all know, the state of Massachusetts is in a very sad "state." Well, the town of Andover is in even a sadder one. It is deplorable that the people in this town are perpetuating the cuts and mirroring the Weld philosophy. It is incredulous that a town which projects an image of a professional, well educated, affluent community can have education as such a low priority.

The fact that the people of this town are unwilling to part with their dollars in order to support the education of the children is very disappointing and shortsighted. The children of today will soon be the voting population of the future. They will decide on our future. What kind of values are being expressed to our children? Without the value of education, what kind of decisions will these soon-to-be adults make? How will they view financially supporting the education system, human services, services for the elderly, etc.?

Many anti-Prop. 2 1/2 overrides have claimed that the School Committee is to blame because they have done a poor job of allocating funds in a sound, responsible manner and accurately reporting their plans to the public. If they have done such a poor job, why has Andover schools gained the wonderful reputation it has and attracted so many people to buy property in this town? It is not the School Committee's fault that Weld has chosen to cut funding to local communities. Naturally, no group is without some conflict and controversy.

However, the School Committee has become the scapegoat in order to alleviate personal responsibility of each citizen to become involved in the education system. It is easy to blame and criticize in order to justify and rationalize not spending our money.

Sadly, as of May 6, 1991, Andover will no longer be able to sell itself on its wonderful education system. The only positive outcome of this process would

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Andover's in a very sad state

[Continued from page 37]

be that people will realize how they have robbed the children of the most important asset there is - a high quality education. Andover should not be a town with a deteriorating education system. Let's become a town which sets an example for the rest of the country. Let's be proud of our decisions, our responsibility, our values and our town. Supporting education is the only educated decision one can make.

M. Huston
6 Garfield Lane

AFS thanks the merchants

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer a public thank you to the Andover merchants who gave donations to our American Field Service "International Basket." This was a first-time endeavor by the Andover High School AFS Club and the "blind trust" that these merchants offered us was greatly appreciated.

The raffle for this basket was a great success and the funds raised will be used to help Andover students to go abroad and experience a foreign culture, to assist in funding short-term exchanges and to help expenses of foreign students hosted by Andover families.

Thank you again to these merchants and also to those who helped by purchasing the raffle tickets. Thanks to Andover Jade, Andover Liquors, Bel Canto, Butler's Pantry, Driscoll's Package Store, Kitchen Korner, Market Basket and Walden Books.

Layne Whitley
AFS Club President
Andover High School



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Dracut, MA 01826
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SENIORS

By Mary Byrne

I want to thank everyone who donated their time and talents to our craft table and bake sale at the Founders' Day celebration last Sunday.

Domingo G. Gallos has volunteered to start another beginner's Spanish Class. This free class will begin Tuesday, June 25, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. Registration is now open and space is limited to 15 students.

The Senior Center is participating in an all-day charity shopping celebration to benefit local non-profit organizations on July 30 at Filene's new store in The Mall at Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H.

A 12-hour extravaganza held throughout Filene's new two-level, 140,000 square foot store, the Private Shopping Day and Charity Benefit gives the Senior Center the opportunity to raise funds through ticket sales to this event. Ticket cost is \$5 each and are available by calling us.

This private shopping day and benefit for people of all ages will feature lots of entertainment and shopping discounts.

The Senior Center was the recipient of a donation from the Andona Society this past week. This was in appreciation for the sewing of clown hats and collars for Clown Town that some of our ladies worked on for many months. I want to thank the Andona Society and the following people for their contribution to this project: Madeline Kinnear, Lee Valliere, Vivian Guy, Elinor Goodwin, Mary Deacon, Rita Gallant and Edna Powell.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at 8:30 p.m., the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing pursuant to MGL Chapter 81, Section 41-W for

the purpose of rescinding the approval of the APPLE HILL subdivision plan and the restrictions relating thereto in accordance with MGL Chapter 41, Section 81-W. The Apple Hill subdivision is located at 473 Lowell Street, and was approved by the Board on November 15, 1988 for Harold Johnson. Rescission of the approval has been requested by the new property owner, A.T. Demoulas

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stoll
Chairman

May 9 & 16, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Norman J. Darish and Zoe E. Darish, to CAP Mortgage Co., Inc., dated September 28, 1987, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2596, Page 234, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the twelfth (12th) day of June, 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 8 Vine Street, Andover, Massachusetts more particularly described below, where a flag will be erected on the day of such sale, and such sale shall include all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the Northerly side of Vine Street and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake at a point on the Northerly side of Vine Street, distant Easterly three hundred eleven (311) feet, more or less, from a cement bound located at the Northeast corner of Vine Street and Holt Road.

Thence running Northerly one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less along other land now or formerly of Edward A. Doyle, et ux to an iron stake

Thence turning and running Easterly one hundred twenty-two (122) feet, more or less, along other land now or formerly of Doyle to an iron stake

Thence turning and running Southerly one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less, along other land now or formerly of Doyle to an iron stake, at a point on the Northerly side of Vine Street

Thence turning and running Westerly one hundred twenty-two (122) feet, more or less, along northerly line of Vine Street, to point of beginning.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. It shall be the bidder's sole responsibility to ascertain all items described in this paragraph and no representations are made concerning compliance with applicable zoning, building, sanitary or other State and/or Municipal regulations

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$10,000.00 must be presented at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and shall be tendered by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; a minimal acceptable bid amount may be announced at the time of sale; high bidder to sign a written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of his/her bid; balance of said purchase price shall be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check within Twenty-one (21) days thereafter or such other time as may be designated by the mortgagee, whereupon a foreclosure deed shall be delivered terminating said escrow.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the Attorney for the mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication

Other terms to be announced at the sale

University Bank, N.A.
Present Holder of Mortgage.
By its Attorneys
SCHEIER & KATIN, P.C.
289 Great Road
Acton, Massachusetts 01720
(508) 264-4655
Dated: May 7, 1991
A TRUE COPY ATTEST

May 16, 23 & 30, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian J. Gallery and Olga M. Gallery to The Pelham Bank and Trust Company dated July 30, 1987 and recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 2562, Page 332, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public Auction at 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., on July 13, 1991, on the premises below described being known as 9 Fulton Road, Andover, Massachusetts and being described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Andover, shown as Lots No. 12 and 12GA of Plan of Land entitled: "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Glen Rock, Wyncrest Development

Corp., October 1966" which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan 5631, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: In a curved line by the Southeasterly line of Fulton Road, seventy-three and 22/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lots No. 11 and 11GA, two hundred thirty-six and 50/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or once of Davies, one hundred seventeen and 22/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said Davies land, twenty-two and 65/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot No. 1, one hundred fifty and 15/100 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: in two courses by Lots No. 13GA and 13, a total distance of two hundred forty and 51/100 feet

All as shown on said plan and containing 37,838 square feet, according to said plan. Subject to an easement along the Southwesterly bound of said premises, as shown on said plan and to restrictions of record to the extent that the same are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees, by deed of Brian J. Gallery, dated July 30, 1987 and recorded in said Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds, in Book 2562, Page 331.

The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any

\$10,000.00 Dollars, will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Odum, Martell & Roberts, 500 Clark Road, Tewksbury, MA., pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

The Pelham Bank and Trust Company
By J. Alan Roberts
It's Attorney

May 9, 16 & 23, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 178 Haggitts Pond Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ting C. Huang and Rei-Lain Huang to Arlington Trust Company

said mortgage dated June 26, 1987, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2532, Page 56 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on June 12, 1991 upon the mortgaged premises at 178 Haggitts Pond Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Haggitts Pond Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 4, on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Larchmont Circle, Andover, Ma Scale 1"=40", September 18, 1974 by Andover Consultants, Inc., Engineer prepared for Baker's Meadow Realty Trust, recorded ENDRD as Plan No. 7498, further bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Haggitts Pond Road, in courses of one hundred sixty-seven and 93/100 and twelve and 07/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lots 5 and 6, as shown on said plan, three hundred seven and 08/100 (307 08) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 7, as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty-nine and 03/100 (159 03) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 4, as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety-one and 81/100 (291 81) feet

Containing 45,186 square feet according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert A. Swanson and Betty M. Swanson recorded at Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1781, Page 25

Subject to a first mortgage to NorthEastern Mortgage Company, Inc. in the original principal amount of \$100,000.00, dated August 1, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 2263, Page 269 and subject to a second mortgage to Bank of New England, N.A., in the original principal amount of \$20,000.00, dated September 12, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 2309, Page 215

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within forty-five (45) days after the date of the sale. The deposit shall be held in escrow with Ardill & Morse, P.C., Attorney for Mortgageholder, 10 Elm Street, Danvers, Massachusetts. The deed shall be delivered within five (5) days from the date of payment of the balance of the purchase price

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Shawmut Bank, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
by its Attorney-in-Fact,
Nancy A. S. Attaya, Esquire
Ardill & Morse, P.C.
10 Elm Street
Danvers, Massachusetts 01923
(508) 774-7123
Dated May 1, 1991

May 9, 16 & 23, 1991

LETTERS

They are seeking the truth about the Brady bill

Editor, Townsman:

In recent weeks, a great deal has been written about the Brady bill in the national press. Unfortunately, much that has been written and said about the bill is untrue.

While every American feels very sorry for all the pain and suffering that Jim Brady has had to endure, the bill named after him must still be debated openly and honestly.

A few weeks ago, Congressman Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice, held hearings on the Brady bill.

Unfortunately, opponents of the bill, including congressmen and expert witnesses, were barred from those hearings. Apparently, Congressman Schumer has about as much respect for the First Amendment as he has shown for the second.

Among those not allowed to testify was Jackie Miller, one of the victims in the highly publicized "assault weapon" shooting at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville, Ky.

Like James Brady, Jackie was severely wounded and is confined to a wheelchair. But unlike Brady, she was not allowed to testify as a pro-gun witness. You see, Jackie was armed and, had she not stopped to render assistance to a victim of the shooting, was within seconds of ending West-becker's mad shooting spree with her own .38 revolver.

I am pro-gun and support the right to keep and bear arms. The Brady bill is not a harmless waiting period, but a permit-to-purchase law. It would change gun ownership from a right to a privilege that could be granted or denied at the whim of a police chief. Whether you are pro- or anti-gun, wouldn't you agree with the public's right to know this information?

If you need further information, I would recommend that you contact Gun Owners of America (703) 321-8585. They are a Washing-

ton, D.C.-based pro-gun lobby group that can provide some balance to anti-gun groups like Handgun Control that wrote the Brady bill. Sarah Brady is chairman of Handgun Con-

trol, Inc.

Alan F. Griffin
8 Glenwood Road
Mr. and Mrs. H. Poynter Jr.
68 Elm St.

We like letters

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ENTERTAINMENT



"Summer Nights" from *Grease* is one of many Broadway productions that will be performed by the North Reading Community Chorale. Members include, from left, Andy Ohotnick of Andover, David Anthony of Burlington, Betty Inco of Tewksbury and Lisa Bradbury of North Andover.

Residents perform Broadway hits

There's lots of activity at the junior high school in North Reading on Monday nights as member of the North Reading Community Chorale prepare for their spring show, *Broadway Spectacular*. Chorale director Nancy Ferretti has put together a program of favorite show tunes. Lucinda Barnard, the group's accompanist, and Ms. Ferretti have been rehearsing with the ensemble in featured novelty numbers. Marge Bradford, Alan Holmes and Andy Ohotnick, all of Andover, will be featured in the show, performing selections from *Oklahoma!*, *Peter Pan* and *Annie*.

Broadway Spectacular will be

performed Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 19, at 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, North Reading. The group is planning to invite senior citizens from the area to attend the dress rehearsal Friday, May 17, as its guests. For more information, call Joleen Ham at 664-3879.

Tickets are \$6 (\$5 when bought in groups of 10 or more).

The chorale is a non-profit organization available to perform for local groups. Support has been provided, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the North Reading Arts Council.

Andover organists perform in Methuen

Maifest '91, the opening event of the summer season at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, will take place Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. The hall will be set in pop-concert style with tables for five, complete with a complimentary bottle of wine and cheese and crackers. Coffee and Kuchen will be served later in the evening. Waiters and waitresses will be in Bavarian costume. Duo-organists John and Carolyn Skelton

will offer a program of easy listening, including classics and jazz, some of which has not been heard in this area before.

Carolyn Day Skelton, who is on the faculty of Phillips Academy, is school organist, instructor of organ and harpsichord and co-director of the Academy Chorus. She is also organist at Emmanuel Church in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

(Continued on page 42)

Performances at Phillips Academy command a wide range of music

The Phillips Academy music department will present the Academy Concert Band and Academy Jazz Band playing old favorites and standards on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. The Jazz Band will also feature music of Toshiko Akiyoshi.

A student jazz ensemble will play jazz standards Friday, May 17, at 6 p.m. This student jazz ensemble features Andover residents Jeff Grace, a junior at Andover High School on piano; Ken Gable, a freshman at Berklee College of Music on saxophone; Mike Giammusso, a freshman at Berklee College of Music on drums; and Gary Wang, a senior at Phillips Academy on bass. Mr. Gable and Mr. Giammusso are graduates of Andover High School. This jazz ensemble has played together for three years, winning competitions at the Festival of Jazz sponsored by the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

A chamber music concert will feature members of the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society under the direction of Peter Warsaw and Eric Thomas, Wednesday, May 22, at 6 p.m. The program will feature a variety of well-known movements from the chamber music works of Gabriel Faure, Gabriell, Johannes Brahms, Dmitri Shostakovich, Franz Joseph Haydn, Kuhlau, Georg Philipp Telemann, Wolfgang Mozart, Maurice Ravel, Bruch and Gaetano Donizetti.

Pianist Julia Bloch will perform a senior recital Saturday, May 18, at 7 p.m. The program will feature Wolfgang Mozart's *Sonata No. 13 in B-flat Major, K. 333*; Franz Schubert's *Impromptu in A-flat Major, Op. 90, No. 4*; Claude Debussy's *Preludes: La Puerto del*

vino and Canope; and Sergei Prokofiev's *Prelude, Op. 12, No. 7*.

Ms. Bloch, a two-year student at Phillips Academy, previously attended Davis Senior High School in Davis, Calif. At Phillips Academy she has directed the drama lab production of *Say Goodnight, Gracie*. She also wrote and produced an original dramatic work called *Felicity's Diary*.

The music department will present baritone Matthew Shafel Sunday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature George Frederick Handel's *Where E'er you Walk*, Aaron Copland's *The Dodger*, *At the River* and *I Bought Me a Cat*, Samuel Barber's *The Crucifixion* from "The Hermit Songs"; a Mozart aria, *Non pui andrai*, from *The Marriage of Figaro*; an aria from Rimsky-Korsakov's *The Snow Maiden*; a traditional Russian folksong, *My Darling*; and Mikhail Glinka's *How Sweet to be with You*.

Mr. Shafel, a resident of Lawrence, Kan., is finishing his senior year at Andover. This fall, Mr. Shafel was one of several students who went to the Soviet Union as part of the academy's Soviet Exchange Program. He is co-president of Cantata Choir, which just performed Mozart's *Requiem* in Andover and Boston; New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala. Mr. Shafel has been regularly involved in theatrical and musical activities at Andover.

All concerts are free and the public is invited to attend. All performances will take place in the Timken Recital Room at Graves Hall on the academy campus, with the exception of the Academy Concert Band and Jazz Band concerts, which will take place in Cochran Chapel on campus.

Contra dance season comes to an end

The last chance to contra dance will be Friday, May 17, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Old Town Hall. This will mark the end of the first year of monthly square and contra dances held in Andover. Friday night's dance will be the last one for this season, but the series will continue in the fall.

This year's dances introduced many people to contra dancing for the first time, said organizer Candy Dann. "Children have been introduced to the fun too and those interested in dancing are always welcome to come, especially to the first half of the evening when the easiest dances are taught," she said.

"Over the course of the year, we have had a variety of callers and musicians and a good mix of experienced dancers and beginners," Ms. Dann added. People have come from Rhode Island and Maine, as well as Andover and North Andover. The dance has been supported by the New England Folk Festival Association and South Church of Andover.

Next year's series will start in September and run monthly on the third Fridays, with the exception of December, when there will be a repeat of the New Year's Eve dance, and in April, when there will be a break for Easter, Passover and the NEFFA festival.

For more information, call South Church.

Dance honors veterans

St. Augustine Church is celebrating peace and honoring all veterans on Armed Forces Day, Saturday May 18, at 8 p.m., with a yellow ribbon dance in St. Augustine's School cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to dig out old uniforms or wear hats or yellow ribbons. Nostalgia buffs may come as Betty Grable, Gen. Eisenhower or whomever. A live band will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at the rectory.

Library holds book sale

Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual Friends of the Library book sale Friday, May 17, through Sunday, May 19. The sale will open to the public during regular library hours through Sunday afternoon. Thousands of good used books will be offered and donations for books, tapes, complete puzzles and games are being accepted at the library. The library does not want textbooks or magazines. Donations may be left in the children's room.

The book sale will be held in the second-floor Memorial Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Exhibit on historical fashions, "Dressing for the Occasion: Fashion for Life Celebrations," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., through mid-October, exhibit on Andover's involvement in the Civil War in Cheever Room through May 24, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under, 475-2236.

Art exhibits: "American Abstraction at the Addison," selected works from the permanent collection, and "The American League Stadiums, The National League Stadiums," photographs by Jim Dow, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., through July 31, free.

Archaeology exhibit, "Warren K. Moorehead: The Man Behind the Museum," Robert S. Peabody Archaeology Museum, South Main and Phillips streets, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through July 31, 749-4490.

Andovers Artists Guild exhibit by older artists, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center Gallery, 1801 Turnpike St., North Andover, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. through May, free, 688-1212.

Exhibit of decorative fabrics, "A Century of Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, \$3, \$2 for children and senior citizens, members free; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., exhibit runs through May 27, 686-0191.

"Up to This Point," quilts by Gwen Marston and Joe Cunningham, New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., through June 30, \$2, \$1 for seniors, students and children, members free, 452-4207.

Art exhibit by Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, Sundays from 1-4 p.m. and by appointment, through May 24, free, 374-3921.

The Balcony, experimental play by Jean Genet, performed by Phillips Academy theater department, Addison Gallery of American Art, PA campus, 7 p.m., \$5, also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 749-4430.

Workshop for owners of historic homes, led by restoration specialist Richard Muckle, Mack Building, fourth floor, 25 Shattuck St., Lowell, 7-8:30 p.m., free; part of National Historic Preservation Week celebration; reservations required, 970-4252.

Lecture on "Historical Design Sources in the Textile Design Student's Education" by Marjorie Durko Puryear, associate professor of textile design and weaving

at Southeastern Massachusetts University, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$3, last in Opulent Textiles Lecture Series, 686-0191.

Lawrence Camera Club round-table discussion, Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St. (next to Brigham's), 7:30 p.m., free.

Lecture on "Famine Management in the Underdeveloped World" by John Field, professor at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Children's reading series by Andover actress Susan Lenoe begins, Andover Bookstore, Olde Andover Village, 10 a.m., 475-0143.

Book sale, second-floor Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sponsored by Friends of the Library, also Saturday and Sunday, 475-6960.

Student jazz recital by pianist Jeff Grace, saxophonist Ken Gable, drummer Mike Giammusso and bass player Gary Wang, featuring jazz favorites and standards, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 6 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Dinner/dance honoring retiring Andover educators, Andover Marriott, Old River Road, 6 p.m., \$15, at door or Doherty Middle School.

The Fantasticks, musical performed by Phillips Academy theater department, Kemper Auditorium, PA campus, 7 p.m., also Saturday, 749-4430.

Pops concert, featuring performances by Andover High School Concert Band, Chorus, Jazz Ensemble and Madrigal Chorus and All-Town Orchestra, AHS Dunn Gymnasium, Shawsheen Road, 7:30 p.m., freewill donations accepted.

Square and contra dance called by Sarah Gregory Smith, Old Town Hall, Main Street, 8-11 p.m., \$5, \$2 for children under 12; sponsored by New England Folk Festival Association and South Church, 475-0321.

Poetry readings of original and admired works, Andover Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., 8 p.m., free.

Maifest '91, featuring concert by Andover duo-organists John and Carolyn Skelton, followed by dancing to Bavarian Brauhaus Band, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Route 28, Methuen, 8 p.m., \$20 for main floor and first row in transepts, \$15 for second row in transepts; proceeds go toward music hall restoration; 682-1214 or 688-2407.

Boogaloo Swamis perform Cajun, zydeco and original music, New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, Kenoza Avenue (routes 110 and 125), Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$7, 774-1277.

The Insanity of Mary Girard, performed by Menagerie Theatre, Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Route 125, Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$5, also Saturday, 686-3224.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Clown Town, featuring children's games, rides, crafts and food, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; variety show by Confetti Kids in Doherty Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m., \$1; proceeds benefit Andona Society's projects for local youth.

"Expressions of Diversity: An Exploration of Arab Culture," featuring storytelling, music, dance, lectures and art, Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5, 374-3955.

Book signing by Susan Clark Schofield, author of *Refugio, They Named You Wrong*, Andover Bookstore, Olde Andover Village, 11 a.m., 475-0143.

Lowell church tour and children's treasure hunt, meet in front of St. Anne's Church, corner of Kirk and Merrimack streets, Lowell, 11 a.m.-noon, free; part of National Historic Preservation Week celebration; reservations required, 970-4252.

Auditions for Fiddler on the Roof, Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; bring prepared musical piece and reading, 5- by 7-inch photograph and resume, 388-9444.

Appraisal Day, led by antiques expert William Graham, Haverhill Historical Society, 240 Water St., Haverhill, 1-4:30 p.m., \$5 for each verbal appraisal, \$12 for three; reservations recommended, 374-4626.

"Men in Motion in the Kitchen," men of North of Boston Jewish Singles cook and serve meal, 5 p.m., at a member's home, free for male members, \$3 for non-members; \$4 for female members, \$7 for non-members, 535-7224.

Senior recital by pianist Julia Bloch, performing music by Mozart, Schubert and Debussy, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 7 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Art auction sponsored by Newcomers Club, Old Town Hall, Main Street, preview at 7 p.m., auction at 8, 975-0652.

The Fantasticks, see Friday's listing.

Choral concert by Lawrence Choral Arts Society, performing music by Brahms, Herbert and Romberg, St. Anne's Church, 365 Haverhill St., Lawrence, 7 p.m., \$5, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 12 and under, 681-8510.

Yellow Ribbon Dance honoring Armed Forces Day, St. Augustine's School cafeteria, 8 p.m., \$7.50, at rectory.

Broadway music revue by North Reading Community Choral, Union Congregational Church Fellowship Hall, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, 8 p.m., \$6, \$5 for people in groups of 10 or more, at door; also Sunday at 5 p.m., 664-3879.

Wildest Dreams performs world beat music, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E.

Merrimack St., Lowell, 8 p.m., \$10, at door, benefits Merrimack Rep., 454-3926.

The Insanity of Mary Girard, see Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Sheep Shearing Festival, Old North Andover Common, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free; sponsored by Museum of American Textile History, 686-0191.

Lowell Cemetery tour, meet at Lawrence Street gate, 1-2 p.m., free; reservations required, 970-4252.

Academy Hill walking tour, led by Barbara Thibault, education curator of the Andover Historical Society, meet at historical society, 97 Main St., 2-4 p.m., \$3, \$2 for members, 475-2236.

Orchestral concert by Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society, performing work by Tchaikovsky and Wagner, Merrimack College Church of Christ the Teacher, Route 114, North Andover, 2:30 p.m., \$8, \$5 for seniors and students, \$2 for children, 685-3505.

Academy Concert and Jazz bands perform old favorites and standards, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus, 3 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Opera gala by Andover Choral Society, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Route 28, Methuen, 3 p.m., \$7, \$3.50 for students, (617) 944-4591.

House tour of Belvidere section of Lowell, meet at corner of Mansur and Belmont streets, 3-4:30 p.m., free; part of National Historic Preservation Week celebration; reservations required, 970-4252.

Tyler Park tour, meet at park, Westford Street, Lowell, 3-4:30 p.m., free; part of National Historic Preservation Week celebration; reservations required, 970-4252.

Broadway music revue, 5 p.m., see Saturday's listing.

Senior recital by baritone Matthew Shafel, performing music by Handel, Copland and Barber, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, free, 749-4263.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Opening reception for student art exhibit, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 5-7 p.m., free, exhibit runs through June 2.

Merrimack Valley Townsman barbershop singers' rehearsal, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:45 p.m., 372-9438 or 682-8641.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Chamber music concert by Phillips Academy students and members of the Chamber Music Society, performing music by Faure, Gabrieli and Brahms, Timken Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 6 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Lecture on Japanese economy by Lucien Ellington, director of the Japan Project at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, 7 p.m., free.

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Audience participation is required for this play

Jean Genet's *The Balcony* will be presented this weekend.

The performances, which will be fully staged and feature students from Phillips Academy, will be held Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m., and Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

The Balcony is a chilling look into Mr. Genet's concepts of power and revolt set against the images of Madame Irma's house of illusions and a raging rebellion. The Addison Gallery of American Art and its current abstract exhibition provide the backdrop.

This experimental production, directed by Michael Brown, is a "moving" theater piece with the audience physically following the action. The all-student cast is involved in the show as a class project. There is very limited seating for longer scenes for guests who need it. Most of the time the

Andover organists

(Continued from page 40)

Mr. Skelton is director of music at the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers and is on the music faculties of the University of New Hampshire and University of Lowell.

After the organ concert, the center floor will be cleared for dancing to the music of the Bavarian Brauhaus Band. Tickets are \$20 for the main floor and first row in the transepts, \$15 for the second row in the transepts. Reservations may be made by calling co-chairmen Ellen Stahle at 682-1214 or David Veit, 688-2407.

The proceeds will help with the restoration of Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

audience will be standing or walking.

Admission is \$5 and only 30 people can be accommodated for each show. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 749-4430.

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SPORTS



The members of the Andover Mite B hockey team are, in the front row, from left, Travis Volpe, Chris Cataldo, David Perkins, Mike Dowd, Anthony Rita, Jason Swift, Chris Salini and Michael Mallen; middle row, from left, Andy Salini, David Powers, Ryan Nugent, Sam Dadd, Jack Wittbold, Brian Wittbold, Anthony Costello and Matt Santos; and in the back row, from left, are coaches Edward Mallen, Dr. David Perkins, head coach Peter Volpe, Art Santos and Andy Costello.

Andover Mite B's end season as Merrimack Valley Mite 'Navy' champs

The Andover Mite B team completed the regular season with a record of 10 wins, 13 losses and one tie and captured the Merrimack Valley League Mite "Navy" championship in the playoffs. Andover defeated Methuen 2-1 with a game-tying goal by Ryan Nugent and the winning goal by Sam Dadd. The defensive play by Andy and Chris Salini, Anthony Rita, Brian Witt-

bold, Anthony Costello, Chris Cataldo and goalie Mike Mallen was outstanding. Andover's 5-1 victory over Amesbury had more fireworks. Andy Salini and Matt Santos had two goals each and Jack Wittbold one. There was very solid play from Dave Perkins, Jason Swift, David Powers and Travis Volpe. Although unable to attend the finals, Mike Dowd contributed all season as a

wing and defenseman.

All the Mite B players contributed to the strong finish to the season winning seven of their last nine games. Coached by Head Coach Peter Volpe, the team displayed the highest degree of sportsmanship during the year and deserved to win the championship after many 6 a.m. practice sessions at Phillips Academy.

AHS softball plagued by losses

By Rick Harrison

Close losses continued to plague the Andover High varsity softball team last week, as the Lady Warriors were edged 9-7 by Methuen and 4-3 by Tewksbury prior to an 11-3 setback to Billerica.

After breaking out of their batting slump against Methuen, the locals went back to struggling at the plate as they dropped their sixth and seventh in a row and fell to 3-10 overall entering this week's action.

Four of the losses have been by one- or two-run margins, and that's the difference between a winning season and the current predicament.

Andover headed into the home stretch this week with games at Lawrence and Chelmsford.

Tomorrow afternoon AHS hosts Lowell at the West Middle School field (3:30 p.m.), and the season concludes next week with games at Dra-

cut (Monday) and home against Wilmington (Wednesday).

Sophomores Lindsay Sweeney, Marcia Gemmell and Amy Cassidy, along with Alison Ingves, remain the Warriors top offensive performers.

Leadoff batter Darlene Prochniak has also been pesky and is the team's top runscore.

Andover-Methuen

The Lady Warriors spotted visiting Methuen a 4-0 lead in the top of the second, battled back with four runs in the home half, and were locked in a 7-7 struggle before the Rangers pushed across single tallies in the sixth and seventh.

Lefthander Lindsay Sweeney, who pitched well in relief, and Alison Ingves led the AHS offense with two hits apiece.

Darlene Prochniak, Amy Cassidy and Marcia Gemmell had the other safeties, while Ingves chalked up

four RBI, Prochniak two and Cassidy one.

Lisa Hayes and Kerri Murphy scored runs.

Kera Mansour doubled home Laurie Berryman, who had walked, with the wining run after two were out in the bottom of the sixth.

Kerry DiZoglio was poison at the plate for Methuen, hammering a home run, triple and single good for three runs.

Amy Piccirillo, who no-hit Andover earlier this spring, was the winning pitcher in relief although the Warriors touched her up for three basehits.

Andover-Tewksbury

Things looked good at the start when Lindsay Sweeney socked a three-run double in the top of the first for the Lady Warriors.

First place finishes spark Ladies

By Rick Harrison

First place finishes by Ayanna Littrean, Leanna Mills, Jill Ippolito and the sprint relay team sparked the Andover High girls to a two-point victory (116-114) over Merrimack Valley Conference rival Tewksbury in the girls' division at last weekend's 33rd annual Andover Boosters' Invitational Track and Field Meet at the Lovely oval.

The performance by the Lady Warriors, which included meet records by Mills and birthday girl Ippolito, coupled with a second place showing (to Reading) by the boys enabled the host team to edge the Rockets by three points (243-240) in the overall combined standings.

It marked the 30th time in 33 years Andover has won the meet.

Earlier in the week the AHS boys saw their chances to repeat as MVC dual meet champions shattered by a lopsided 83-57 loss to Central Catholic in their first place showdown.

Barring a major upset Central will take the title this spring, as the Golden Warriors fell to 4-1-0 in the league and 4-2-0 overall.

The undefeated Andover girls were idle last week and retained their firm grip on first in the MVC with a perfect 4-0-0 mark. Overall they are 5-0-0.

Both teams returned to action yesterday at Chelmsford, and this weekend Andover will compete in the annual Northern Area Championship Meet at Masconomet Regional in Topsfield.

The final dual meet of the season will be next Wednesday against visiting Billerica (3:30 p.m.), and that will be followed on consecutive weekends by the State Class B Meet at Reading High (May 25), the All-State Meet (June 1) and the New England Championships (June 8).

Boosters Meet

Jill Ippolito and Leanna Mills set two of the five meet records on the girls' side, the former continuing her season-long string of excellent performances with a 12.5 in the 100 meters and Mills tossing the javelin 120'9."

Ayanna Littrean also earned a first in the shot put with a 32'10" toss, and the 4x100 sprint relay squad of Layne Whitley, Ippolito, Maureen Maginnis and Nicole Angelos clocked 50.1 to finish in a tie with Methuen's team.

Placing second for the girls were Ippolito, whose 16'9" long jump was seven inches shy of the record leap by Tewksbury's Mary Brady (co-Athlete-of-the-Meet), Angelos who also had to take a back seat to another Brady record in the 200 meters (25.7), and Holly Clark in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a 47.6 time that trailed the meet's fifth record by Debbie Takach of Tewksbury (46.0).

Maginnis contributed a pair of thirds in

(Continued on page 45)

(Continued on page 45)

AHS varsity baseball seems to be sitting pretty

By Rick Harrison

Three more victories, another Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament berth, and a two-game lead over second place Lowell heading into the final five games of the Merrimack Valley Conference schedule.

The Andover High varsity baseball team appears to be sitting pretty.

Victims last week, as the win streak was extended to nine straight, were former division co-leader Lowell (9-8) and Dracut (7-1).

On Monday afternoon the locals unpacked the heavy artillery, hitting double figures for just the second time this spring and officially clinching the tourney spot with a 19-1 romp over Chelmsford.

That hiked the overall ledger to 12-1, including 9-1 in MVC play, and right now it almost seems as if the rest of the tournament field should back its bags and conceded the state title to the Golden Warriors.

"Before the season started our biggest question mark was the pitching behind David Blank," said Coach Dave Bettencourt. "But we really couldn't have asked for much more from Jimmy Hanning and Justin Hesenius (both 4-0).

"Hanning is a much more poised pitcher than he was last season. He handles situations well and has pitched out of the few jams he's been in. I believe he worked very hard during the off-season, building his self-esteem and confidence.

"He's an intense competitor with a lot of pride in what he does out there on the mound," added Bettencourt.

Former Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals lefty John Tudor also spent some time with Hanning during the pre-season. "John worked with Jimmy on his change-up, and his overall mechanics, and (both) are pleased with the results.

"Jim has had good location and movement on his pitches. And he's thinking out there which is very important."

Hanning went into the seventh inning against Wilmington with a no-hitter, settling for a one-hit shutout, and last week he shackled Dracut with

a route-going four-hitter.

"Justin has been a pleasant surprise," related Bettencourt. "Of course he pitched a little on the varsity level for us in the tournament last year, but to have a sophomore come in and play at this level with so much success is remarkable.

"We were fortunate that the schedule went the way it did, enabling Justin to get his feet wet as a reliever several times before coming in as a starter."

Last week Hesenius hurled 3.2 innings in relief of Dave Blank in the Lowell victory, which was finally

nailed down by Hanning, and added three strong innings earlier this week in a start against Chelmsford.

"The other big question mark was third base," added Bettencourt, "and right now we've got a pretty nice combination there with Chris Lembo and Matt Daniels. Chris gives us a little stronger defense and Matt a little more on offense. It's developed into a nice blend."

And the play of the keystone combo, junior Bobby Sheehan at short and Trinity College-bound Matt Orlando at second, has been nothing short of spectacular.

"Orlando has won two or three games for us by himself with his defense, with Lowell coming readily to mind," said Bettencourt. "In that one he got us out of a late-game bases-loaded situation by stabbing a line drive and doubling a runner off base. He's made some great leaping and diving catches.

"Matt is also a stabilizing influence on the team. He's a very intelligent individual and he does a lot of positive reinforcement with his talking to the other players.

"Sheehan has all the tools, including quickness, range and strong arm, and

he's played very steady and strong ball all spring."

The others were all givens, players like catcher Brett Hammond, Joe Iarrobino, Jim Landry, Mike Daley, Bryan Smith and Dave Blank who had already proven themselves at the varsity level.

Throw substitutes like Chethan Harish, P.J. Johnson and Peter Arthur into the mix and you have a legitimate powerhouse team.

A key showdown rematch with Tewksbury occurred yesterday, with Andover trying to duplicate its season-

opening 8-5 victory and the Red men attempting to stretch their win streak to 13 games.

Tomorrow the locals are at Haver-

hill, and next week it will be Lawrence High, Central Catholic for the third time and Billerica.

Andover, 9-8

The Golden Warriors erupted for six runs in the second inning when Bryan Smith reached on an error, Brett Hammond doubled, Sheehan was safe on an error, Mike Daley ripped a run-scoring single, Matt Orlando singled across two runs, Landry walked and Joe Iarrobino ripped a three-run triple.

Lowell bounced right back with six runs in the top of the third, but AHS regrouped for a run in the home half as Sheehan was safe on a fielder's choice and scored when Justin Hesenius' flyball was dropped.

In the fourth it went to 8-6 when Landry walked, stole second and crossed on an error.

The deciding run came in the fifth as Mike Daley singled, took second on an error, third bas on a single by Hesenius and home on a wild pitch.

Hammond and Daley banged two hits apiece.

Andover, 7-1

Jim Hanning mastered Dracut with a four-hitter, whiffing six and walking two, as the Golden Warriors continued on a roll.

Andover netted the only two runs necessary on the third, breaking a scoreless tie when Dave Blank doubled, Joe Iarrobino launched an RBI double, and Brett Hammond hoisted a sacrifice fly.

In the four-run fourth Iarrobino spanked a two-run single, Bryan Smith had an RBI safety, and Hammond lofted his second sac-fly of the afternoon.

Bobby Sheehan and Iarrobino led the nine-hit assault with two apiece, and defensive standouts were right-fielder Peter Arthur, third baseman Matt Daniels and second baseman Matt Orlando.

Andover, 19-1

Dave Blank had a monster day at the plate, leading the assault on Chelmsford with 3-for-3 and six RBI.

He capped a five-run second inning with a grand slam to rightfield, the blast following walks to Mike Daley, Chris Lembo and Jim Landry with two outs.

Starting CHS pitcher Roger Legrand had two strikes on Blank when he launched the missile, his second home run of the season.

The winners paraded 13 batters to the plate in the eight-run third inning, key strokes two-run singles by Blank, Joe Iarrobino and Justin Hesenius and an RBI single by Bobby Sheehan.

In the four-run fourth Lembo drilled a two-run single, Brett Hammond an RBI hit, and Hesenius drew a bases-loaded walk.

Blank and Sheehan both retired after perfect 3-for-3 days, Hesenius added three hits, Iarrobino two and Hammond two.

Jim Landry, Peter Arthur, Chethan Harish and Bryan Smith also contributed to the 18-hit assault.

Hesenius and Chris Lembo split the pitching, the former gaining the victory with three frames of three-hit pitching.

'Justin Hesenius has been a pleasant surprise. Of course he pitched a little on the varsity level for us in the tournament last year, but to have a sophomore come in and play at this level with so much success is remarkable.'

Coach Dave Bettencourt

Freshman fielders still undefeated after 10 games

By Rick Harrison

The undefeated Andover High freshman baseball team made it 10 straight with victories over Lowell (21-5), Dracut (9-7) and Chelmsford (7-6) recently.

The one-run, come-from-behind triumph over Chelmsford on Monday marked the fourth time the freshmen (10-0) had battled from an early deficit to win by a run, as they seem destined to capture another Merrimack Valley Conference title and perhaps get the perfect season that barely eluded the past two frosh clubs who both finished 15-1.

A scheduled game with North Andover was rained out and re-set for next Thursday, May 23, following games

tomorrow against Dracut and next week at Lawrence (Monday) and Central Catholic (Wednesday).

Andover, 21-5

The locals finally put one away early themselves, exploding for nine runs in the top of the first at Lowell's Shedd Park.

A six-run fourth and five-run sixth help bury the Red Raiders, who took Andover to eight innings before losing 5-4 earlier this spring.

Righthander Matt Wolcott went the distance on the mound, improving to 4-0 with a five-hitter, eight strikeouts and just two walks.

Jeff Lembo contributed three singles and three RBI to the balanced attack,

while Sam McLellan added a double, two singles and three RBI, Wolcott a triple and two singles, Bob Daley a double, single and four RBI, Todd Murray a double and single, Toby Guzowski two singles and Paul Allard a basehit.

McLellan's three-run double in the first got things started for Andover, which never was challenged thereafter.

Todd Murray was a defensive stand-out in centerfield.

Andover, 9-7

Coach Ken Maglio's crew again jumped out, leading 4-0 in the first, but eventually needed a three-run fifth to break open a 5-5 tie.

Tim Caverly (3-0) earned the pitch-

ing victory in relief of lefty starter Toby Guzowski, tossing 5.2 frames of three-hit ball with six walks and four strikeouts.

In the pivotal three-run fifth Jeff Lembo doubled, Paul Allard and Guzowski drew walks, Bobby Daley rescued a run with a fielder's choice, Chris Sintros lashed an RBI single and Sam McLellan singled for a run.

Allard completed the afternoon with 3-for-3, including a double, and three RBI.

Sintros tripled and singled against Dracut, Lembo doubled and single, Todd Murray spanked two safeties and Wolcott drilled a triple.

(Continued on page 47)

First place finishes spark Lady Warriors track

(Continued from page 43)

the triple jump (31'8") and 200 meters (27.7), Gillian Kiley was third in the high jump (4'10"), and Whitley third in the 400 meters (61.7).

Kasie Kearins captured fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles (17.5), Whitley was fourth in the long jump (15'8"), Krista Lavoie fourth in the high jump (4'8"), Ellen Sullivan fourth in the mile (5:34.2).

Placing fifth were Kerry Hagerty in the javelin (90'9"), Hilary Recesso in the 100-meter hurdles (18.3), Kara O'Handley in the 100 meters (13.6).

Rounding out the scorers in sixth was Heather McNeice in the 800 meters (2:37.4).

The boys, who were missing a key performer or two, still piled up a lot of points.

Individual winners were Tony Crooks in the pole vault (11'0"), Ryan Beal in the shot put (49'6") and Steve Shepard in the triple jump (41'9").

Runners-up were pole vaulter Greg Dyer (10'6"), shot putter Mark Dodge (47'2"), Will Lowry in the dis-

cus (135'6") and Matt Perry in the 800 meters (2:02.0).

Both AHS relay squads also placed second, the sprint crew in 44.0 and the mile unit in 3:34.8.

Earning thirds for the Warriors were Todd Allard in the javelin (161'9"), Jason McCue in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3) and Dodge in the 200 meters (23.6).

Fourth place finishers were sophomore Dan Wrigley in the pole vault (10'0"), Erik Greenstein in the AHS-dominated shot put (43'8"), Chris Pothier in the triple jump (39'10"), Mark Leinson in the high jump (5'6"), Jamie Damon in the 100 meters (11.7) and Brian Twomey in the mile (4:47.3).

Capturing fifth place were Jon Usher in the 100 meters (11.8) and Jeremy Roux in the deuce (10:37.9), while sixths were notched by Barrett Elliot in the javelin (145'3"), John Hess in the triple jump (37'6"), Shepard in the 110 meter high hurdles (19.8) and Colin Arsenault in the 800 meters (2:05.8).

Andover-Central

Central Catholic (6-0-0) outscored Andover 40-23 in the field events and 43-34 in the running events en route to this huge victory.

Andover placed first in only five of the 16 events and was swept in the high jump.

The loss was only the third in the last 22 dual meets, but the second in a row as it came on the heels of a defeat to Phillips Academy.

Winners for the Warriors were pole vaulter Tony Crooks (10'6"), shot putter Ryan Beal who surpassed the elite 50-foot barrier with a 50'9" toss, super soph Steve Shepard in the triple jump (42'1"), Matt Perry in the 400 meters (52.8) and the 4x100 sprint relay quartet of Mark Dodge, Greg Dyer, Jamie Damon and Jon Usher in 45.0.

Runners-up were vaulter Dan Wrigley, Shepard (long jump), Jason McCue (110 high and 300 low hurdles), Jamie Damon (100), Colin Arsenault (800), Mark Dodge (200) and Jeremy Roux (2-mile).

Finishing third were Bob Dalton (discus), Todd Allard (javelin), Shep-

ard (110 hurdles), Usher (100), Brian Twomey (mile), Alex Sumberg (400) and John Cirella (300 hurdles).

Kupa is top athlete

The top athlete for the week recently at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was Andover High School graduate Jackie Kupa.

A shot-put specialist for the Trinity track and field team, Ms. Kupa was the first-place finisher in the NESCAC championships at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

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AHS softball plagued by losses

(Continued from page 43)

But Tewksbury hurler Aimee French slammed the door after that, scattering 10 AHS safeties and issuing no walks while her teammates chipped away for the 4-3 victory.

The Redgals touched Kerri Murphy for a run in the bottom of the first, tied it 3-3 with two runs in the sixth, and pushed across the game-winner in the seventh.

Murphy had a no-hitter working for six innings and finished with a two-hitter.

But, typical of the way the season has gone, it wasn't quite enough. Murphy struck out five and walked four.

Jill Klerowski's sacrifice fly in the sixth

tied it for Tewksbury, and in the seventh Leigh-Ann Fowler broke up the no-hitter with a leadoff single before scoring the clincher on Wendy Johanan's single to

leftfield.

Sweeney, Darlene Prochniak and Marcia Gemmell paced the Lady Warriors' attack with two hits each.

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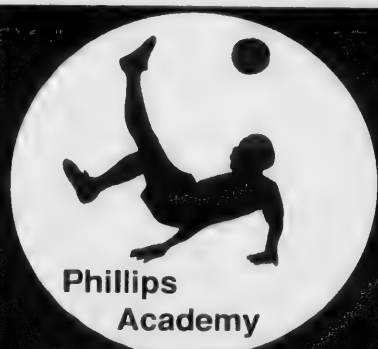
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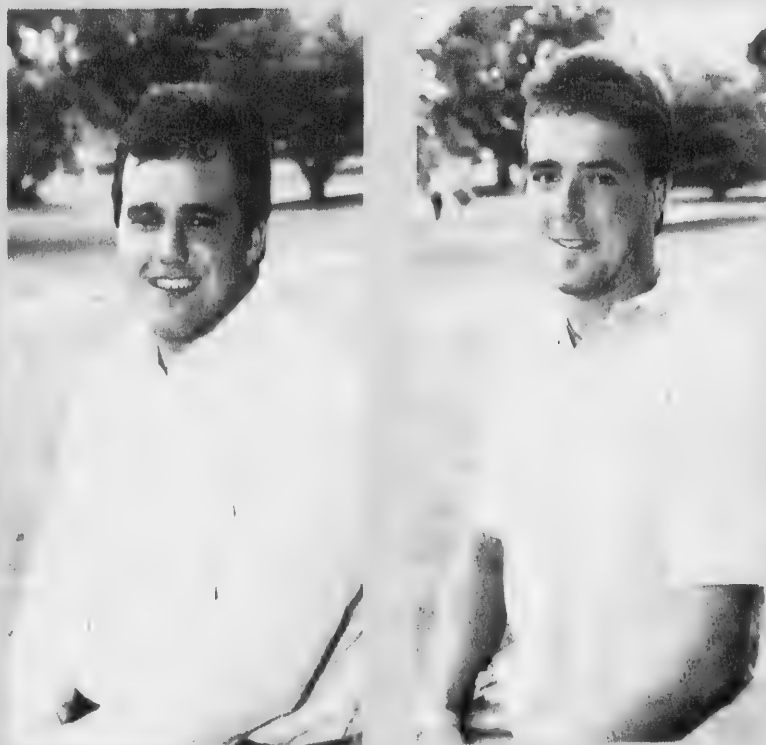
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Honored athletes



Ed Owens

Brent Raftery

Ed Owens and Brent Raftery were honored recently at the Winter Sports Recognition Program at Lawrence Academy in Groton. Both were named to the Independent School League All-League team. Ed was also selected as a New England Independent Hockey Association All-Star, voted to the All New England team, and selected as a Hockey Night All-Scholastic athlete.

Golden touch remains - boys' volleyball nails three victories

By Rick Harrison

The golden touch remained with the Andover High boys' volleyball team as it chalked up three more victories last week, qualified for the state tournament for the second straight year, and remained tied for first place with Milford in the Northern Division of the Eastern Mass. League.

The Golden Warriors opened with their eighth straight 2-0 romp, sweeping past Billerica 15-8, 15-10, but then struggled somewhat in 2-1 decisions over upstart Methuen (15-7, 5-15, 15-4) and strong Lowell (15-10, 10-15, 15-11).

Coach George Sullivan's squad stretched its victory streak through 10 matches, improving to 10-1 overall, 25-4 in its last 29 and 35-14 since the team was formed three years ago.

With the tourney berth assured, AHS renewed its quest for a second straight division title with matches against Chelmsford and Billerica earlier this week.

The regular season concludes next week as the Golden Warriors host Algonquin Regional (Monday), travel to Holliston (Wednesday, 6 p.m.) and host Milford (Friday) in a scheduler's dream which could determine the title.

Andover-Lowell

The Golden Warriors slipped past Lowell, whose only previous loss was 2-0 to Andover, in a two-hour marathon that attracted a large crowd and featured some outstanding volleyball.

"We had to roll out more stands because both sides were completely filled," enthused Coach Sullivan. "The crowd really got into the match and it was exciting because they were going crazy."

"Our kids played with dedication and skill. It would have been a pleasure to watch this match whether we won it or lost it. But winning made it even sweeter, of course."

"There were few errors on either side, some great rallies, tremendous hustle and digging on defense. It was by far the best match we've played this year."

"Without meaning to sound cocky I must say we were in a good groove," noted Sullivan. "And when we're in a groove we become very deadly."

Co-captain Jeff Foley, the team's top hitter and setter, played a spectacular match against Lowell.

The California-bound senior, who intends to play the sport in college, had 34 attacks, 11 kills, 26 serves, eight service aces and only

(Continued on page 49)

Girls' tennis qualifies for tourney; boys expected to follow suit

By Rick Harrison

After getting burned last week with a makeshift lineup, there was no way Andover High boys' tennis Coach Mike Wartman was going to let it happen again.

Wartman went strictly by the book in all three matches last week, putting the same seven players out each time in the same order and rolling to three 5-0 shutout wins over Methuen, Central Catholic and Billerica.

Girls' Coach Tony Russo achieved the same end, three 5-0 whitewashes, by different means as he constantly juggled his lineup in victories over Methuen, Tewksbury and Billerica.

The boys didn't lose a set all week, going 30-0 in that department, while the girls lost just one and had to settle for a 30-1 record.

The impressive sweeps left the girls undefeated atop the Merrimack Valley Conference at 12-0, one match ahead of Lowell, while the boys improved to 11-1 and remained tied for first place with Chelmsford.

The girls have once again qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tournament, while the boys were expected to follow suit earlier this week.

Both AHS squads have won nine of their 12 matches by 5-0 scores.

The girls are 86-1 in their last 87 league matches, while the boys improve to 103-7 in the last 110 MVC matches and 121-13 including tournament play since 1986.

The regular season winds down this week, and Andover's twin powerhouses were both expected to clinch their fifth straight MVC titles.

The AHS boys needed a victory over Chelmsford yesterday to capture the crown, while the Lady Warriors can wrap up tophonors tomorrow with a victory over Lowell on their home AHS courts (3:30 p.m.).

The league campaign concludes next Wednesday when Wilmington comes to town, and from there it will be on to the single-elimination Eastern Mass. Team Tournament.

The Warriors' Big Three in boys' singles remained unbeaten through matches last week, No. 1 Chris Chiang 11-0 overall, No. 2 Paul Bernardin 8-0 and No. 3 Tim Sullivan 12-0.

Chiang was 9-0 at No. 1 and 2-0 at No. 2, Bernardin 5-0 at No. 2 and 3-0 at No. 1, and Sullivan 7-0 at No. 3 and 5-0 at No. 2.

In doubles, the top two

tandems are Eric Dahlstrand-Adam Ferry (7-0) and Manish Shah-Doug Cullen (6-1).

On the girls' side, Kim Heller has played all three singles' positions and was 8-1 overall, freshman No. 1 Alison Georgian 7-1 and Natalie LeMaitre 5-0.

Coach Russo has now used 15 different doubles combinations, the most successful of which has been senior co-capt. Tracey Goodman and freshman Amanda Grasso at 5-0.

Andover boys

Back on track with Chris Chiang, Paul Bernardin and Tim Sullivan sweeping all three of their matches in straight sets.

Chiang handled Methuen's Kevin Riccio (6-1, 6-1), Central's Jed Maczuba (6-1, 6-0) and Billerica's Ty Munson (6-0, 6-3).

It was equally easy for Bernardin who shackled Joe Bretton of Methuen (6-1, 6-2), Dan Bowen of Central (6-0, 6-0) and Kevin Heavey of Billerica (6-1, 6-1).

Sullivan had it the "hardest," surrendering eight games in six sets en route to romps over Byong Han of Methuen (6-1, 6-0), Bill Blettis of Central (6-2, 6-1) and Kevin Taylor of Billerica (6-2, 6-2).

Bernardin yielded only five games all week and Chiang six.

In doubles, Manish Shah and Doug Cullen stepped center stage at No. 1 and routed Jim Palmieri and Steve Giordano of Methuen (6-0, 6-4), Jim Sammataro and Chris Miele of Central (6-2, 6-3) and the Billerica duo of Brian Gibson and Jim Caruso (6-2, 6-1).

Big Adam Ferry and diminutive Eric Dahlstrand continued to work well together, last week at second doubles, with triumphs over Methuen's Greg Wright and Kavi Agawal (6-0, 6-1), Central's Ian Fenton and Steve Meade (6-4, 6-1) and Billerica's Craig Bridge and Chris Spring (6-1, 6-2).

Andover girls

Four of the five matches went in 6-0, 6-0 fashion in the Lady Warriors' annihilation of Methuen.

Only sophomore Kristen Gresh, in her varsity singles' debut at No. 1, had token opposition as she stung Lisa Metropolis 6-4, 6-2.

Juniors Kim Heller and Natalie LeMaitre were love-love winners over Kristen Tareni and Tracey Sunderland at No. 1 and 2 respectively.

In doubles freshman Carrie Green and sophomore Sarah

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Freshman baseball remain undefeated after 10 games

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Andover, 7-6

Sam McLellan beat out an infield hit to cap a dramatic three-run comeback in the bottom of the seventh, as the Andover frosh won a game in which they had spotted Chelmsford a 6-0 second-inning lead at the West Middle School diamond.

McLellan was in a two-out, two-strike hole when he legged out the hit to rescue Paul Allard and end the game.

Two-run Andover outbursts in the second and fifth reduced the early deficit to 6-4, a manageable figure entering the final stanza.

In the two-run fifth Matt Wolcott lead off with a solo home run, the shot clearing the center-field fence and bouncing on the tennis courts. Jeff Lembo then walked and scored on Toby Guzowski's double.

In the seventh Todd Murray singled, Wolcott was safe on an

error, Allard was intentionally walked to load the bases, Guzowski tied it with a one-out, two-run single, Bobby Daley walked, and McLellan beat out the infield tapper.

Southpaw Toby Guzowski (1-0) earned his first pitching victory with 5.2 innings of brilliant hitless, shutout relief. The tall lefty

struck out 10 and walked six after relieving starter Jeff Lembo.

Todd Murray had a triple to go with his single, while Guzowski doubled and singled and Lembo had two safeties.

Paul Allard was a defensive standout at catcher.



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Girls' tennis tourney bound; boys expected to follow suit

(Continued from page 46)

Schmuhl (2-0 as partners) blanked Kerri Williams and Jill Sunderland, while Ari Boutin and Laura Cavicchi white-washed Elaine Samaras and Lauren Harrington in their first joint venture.

The roster was totally different against Tewksbury, as co-captain Karen Lottatore (3-0) whipped Amy Smith 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles. Kim Heller played No. 2 and zapped Donna Hanke 6-1, 6-0, and sophomore Kara Gack (3-1) moved in at No. 3 for a solid 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of Jen Brooks.

Sophomore Beth Everett improved to 6-0 in doubles, with junior Keri Mazonson as her fourth different partner, as

they stopped Amanda Kramer and Bridget Merrill 6-4, 6-2. Mazonson went to 4-0 with three partners.

Melissa Minot and Sajini Shetty handled Kristen Ford and Karen Linnehan at second doubles in their debut, 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Alison Georgian's sabbatical ended against Bilerica, as she returned with a vengeance to rout Becky Behm 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles.

Natalie LeMaitre remained unbeaten with a 6-2, 6-0 waltz past Danielle Troy, and Sarah Schmuhl squared her singles' record at 1-1 with a 6-0, 6-4 decision over Casey Mahoney.

Freshman Carrie Green and Amanda Grasso (2-0) tripped Kathy Doyle and Pat Morrison 6-2, 6-0.

Russian exchange student Olga Nikitina and Amy Fenton (1-0) lost the only set of the week, 5-7, but then rallied for a 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 marathon win over the Indians Laurie Savage and Amy O'Sullivan.

Lecture is for space-shots

The Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium will present UFO expert and author Ray Fowler Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Admission at the door is \$5.

Mr. Fowler will show slides and talk on the latest UFO research. Time will be provided at the

end of the program for questions and comments.

Mr. Fowler's reports have appeared in congressional hearings, military publications and local, national

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He starred in the documentary *Crashed UFOs* produced by the *In Search Of* television series.

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Andover's Special Olympic Team, accompanied by their coaches, Daryl Arsenault and Dave Nichols, competed in the Special Olympics Track and Field Meet, May 11, in Cawley Stadium in Lowell. Several athletes scored personal bests in the sprints, softball throw and 4x100 relays.

Andover athletes competing were Jon Leonard, Rusty Leonard, Steven Good, Denise Carriere, Rich Lally, Meg Johnston, Glenn MacVicar, John Garabedian, David Rutkowski, Julie Morris, Denise Gaudet, Robert Kidwell, Amy Griffen, Kim Donadt, Beth Maden, Michael Hubbard, Angela Logan, Rachel Pa-kos, Kevin Ryan, Lisa DesMairis and Matthew Viens.

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Golden touch remains with boys' volleyball team

(Continued from page 45)

three errors.

For the season Foley has 120 attacks, 67 kills and a .880 spike percentage.

Adam Ruma added 16 attacks and five kills, Spencer Pickard 15 attacks, five kills, and John Bishop 12 attacks, six kills, 14 serves and two aces.

Dennis Aikman contributed 16 good serves in the 15-10, 10-15, 15-11 triumph, while Chris Zappala and Steve Sintros were cited by Coach Sullivan for their backcourt passing and receipt of serve.

Andover-Methuen
This victory officially put Andover in the tournament, although the Warriors needed the second-game wakeup call before pulling it out against the improved Rangers.

Andover had reeled off eight consecutive 2-0 sweeps after a season-opening 2-0 loss to Milford, and led Methuen 1-0 after its 15-7 first-game romp.

"We became overconfident in the second game," said Sullivan. "Our passing was way off, and when that happens you lose your attack."

"So we got together and decided this was 'serious business,' which is a chant we have when we break from a huddle. Everyone knuckled down and, instead of waiting for the other shoe to drop, we came back strongly from the (5-

15) defeat to win the third game convincingly (15-4).

"The match proved to be a good omen," explained Sullivan. "We hadn't been in a third-game situation all season, so I wasn't sure how we'd react. But then, when it happened again in the Lowell match, we didn't

panic."

Jeff Foley, Adam Ruma, Chris Zappala, Steve Sintros and Chris Davis all played well.

"Davis is coming on very strongly as a blocker and hitter," said Coach Sullivan.

"John Bishop has also become deadly in the front row, and Kevin Ring has been

playing very well."

Andover JVs

The junior varsity (10-1) saw its perfect season shattered by a 15-3, 11-15, 5-15 loss to Lowell, which came on the heels of a 15-10, 15-2 rout of Methuen and a 15-6, 0-15, 17-15 struggle past Billerica.

Continuing to

play well for the JVs were Kevin Murphy, Adam Cohen (setting), Tim Maracle,

Kevin Meisinger and freshman Doug Miller (service reception).

Keep up with all the action! Read Rick Harrison's sports stories weekly in the *Townsmen*!

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Frames Unlimited motto is "You name - we'll frame it."
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Plans are now in the works for "Local Artists of the Month" program, in which a local artist will be able to display their favorite pieces at Frames Unlimited. Anyone interested, please contact us.
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Andover's minor league Red Sox square off record

The Andover American Minor League Red Sox squared their record at 2-2 last week with a pair of victories over the Senators by 8-7 and 16-9 scores.

In the 8-7 triumph the Sox blew it open with five runs in the third, then held on as the Senators rallied for five in the sixth and had the tying run at third base when the game ended.

Dave Nichols was the winning pitcher, striking out nine during his four-inning stint. Brendan Campbell also pitched two innings.

Luke Pearson led the Red Sox with three hits and three RBI, while centerfielder Dan O'Connell made the defensive play of the contest by cutting down the potential tying run at the plate with a fine throw to Adam Charron.

Tim Dalton, Joshua Bloom and Jason Masiello spanked two safeties each for the Senators.

In the 16-9 victory Red Sox mighty-mite Weston Lowrie led the offensive assault with 3-for-3 and five RBI.

Dave Nichols, Nick Milburn and Dan O'Connell chipped in two hits apiece.

Courtney Famiglietti hurled two innings and Nick Milburn went the rest for the Sox.

For the Senators, Kevin Zucena and Jason Masiello stroked two hits each.

Chargers take over first place with four wins

After an opening 2-1 loss to North Andover, the Chargers have taken over first place in the Division I, U-14G, Essex County League with four straight wins.

The victories over Boxford (2-1), Peabody (6-2), Swampscott (3-0) and Danvers (3-1) have featured an aggressive frontline led by Jen Munroe (six goals and three assists), Abby Harris (four goals) and Jen Murnane (two and two).

Vanessa Blank (one and two) has anchored the midfield while defense has been led by Meghan Lynch in goal. Liz Salvia, Sue Cookson, Susan Ashlock and Katie Aeder gave strong backfield support.

Also scoring have been Beth Murphy and Ashley Nowell, with an assist going to Randi Spiegel.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Left to right, front row: Marianne Norton, Amy Cotta, Cathie Curtis (assistant manager); back row: Marjorie Dastons, Diana Morris, Nancy Damon (manager).

Rolling Green Fitness Center

Rolling Green Fitness Center, located at 311 Lowell St., within the new Andover Host Hotel, has been providing quality service to area residents for 15 years. One reason for the facility's longevity during a time when fitness centers open and close in a heartbeat is Rolling Green's emphasis on a qualified staff.

The Rolling Green Fitness Center provides services which include Sub-Maximal Fitness Testing to Personal Exercise Prescription on its cardiovascular and weight-training equipment. The facility feels that only a well-educated staff is capable of performing the above procedures to its members. Such quality person-

nel does not go unnoticed by the members; individual attention and careful exercise programming results in a high level of retention at the facility.

The level of professionalism does not take away from an equally high level of enjoyment at the club. The realization that the average person will not continue a program if he/she is not having any fun places importance on various individual and group incentive programs. Education of its members come in various forms, such as "Fit-Talks," educational videos, CPR certification and a variety of workshops.

As summer months approach us,

area fitness centers face the inevitable drop-in club usage. Although the Rolling Green also sees the usual decrease in attendance, they offer a Special Discounted Summer Membership through Labor Day that counteracts this. The wide range of hours and programs offered are two additional key factors in continuing to keep members interested. For those members who want to take advantage of the sunshine, they can enjoy a pick-up game of basketball at the facility's half court, outdoor tennis courts or relax in the outdoor pool located in the hotel's courtyard.

For more information, please call 475-0438 or come in for a tour.

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Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ESSEX, SS

SALEM, APRIL 30th A.D., 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 161108

To: Donna L. Lewis and Gordon C. Lewis, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended Andover Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Andover, MA claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered One Brentwood Circle given by Donna L. Lewis and Gordon C. Lewis, Jr. to Andover Savings Bank dated April 24, 1985, recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District, Book 1961, Page 45, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

May 16, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 161558

To: Anthony A. Lopez, Jr., and Margaret V. Lopez, both of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Donald Winner of Methuen, Essex County, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered 50 River Road given by Anthony A. Lopez, Jr., and Margaret V. Lopez, dated September 10, 1987 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2587, Page 246, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of May 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

May 16, 1991

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 3 on plan entitled "Whispering Pines Drive, Andover, Massachusetts, made for Sidney P. White, Scale 1"=40' dated September 22, 1967, Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Land Surveyor, 25 Washington Avenue, Haverhill, Mass." recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5792, further bounded and described as follows

EASTERLY, by Whispering Pines Drive, seventy-two and 13/100 (72 13/100) feet.

SOUTHERLY, by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred seventy-eight and 06/100 (178 06/100) feet.

WESTERLY, by land now or formerly of the Andover Village Improvement Society, three hundred fourteen and 03/100 (314 03/100) feet, and

NORTHERLY, by Lot 2 on said plan, two hundred forty-seven and 78/100 (247 78/100) feet

Containing 31,840 square feet, more or less

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and reservations of record, if any there be, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Henry J. McDermott of 'ux, dated June 3, 1974 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds, Book 1242, Page 508

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 'B' on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land located in Andover, Mass., owned by George Chongris, Scale 1"=40', April 1971, Charles E. Cyr, Civil Engineer, Lawrence, Mass.", and said plan is recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6369, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows, according to said plan

NORTHERLY, in two courses, by the Southerly line of Candlewood Drive, one of 146.71 feet and the other of 3.29 feet, or a total of one hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY, by Lot No. 58, two hundred forty one and 88/100 (241 88/100) feet

SOUTHERLY, by land now or formerly of George Chongris, one hundred thirty five (135) feet.

WESTERLY, by Lot 'A', two hundred and nine and 09/100 (209 09/100) feet

Containing 31,425 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Together with the right with others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid Candlewood Drive for all purposes for which said ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors by deed of Chongris Bros., Inc. dated August 12, 1971, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book _____, Page 206

This conveyance is made subject to all mortgages, liens and encumbrances of record

James E. Marks
Deputy Sheriff
Execution of
Nashua Trust Co. v Peter J. Derba, Jr.
and Robert J. Derba
Terms of sale CASH
James E. Marks
Deputy Sheriff

May 16, 23 & 30, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Denis and Audrey Dalton of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Savings Bank, a corporation established in Lawrence, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated August 21, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2278, Page 71, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a Decree of Land Court (Case No. 144630), will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises known and numbered as 23 Flint Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 9 and a portion of Lot 8 on plan entitled "Acceptance Plan for Flint Circle, Andover, Mass.," dated January 1939, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, as Plan No. 1173 and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description. Said parcel contains 17,823 square feet, more or less, according to said plan

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$7,500.00 shall be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within twenty-five (25) days thereafter to be held by Attorney Joseph E. Boulanger in escrow pending the approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by Land court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained by the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price (or such longer time as the parties may agree) the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK

Present holder of said mortgage

BY: J. W. Leeds

Executive Vice President

By Its Attorney,

Joseph E. Boulanger, Esquire

11 Chestnut Street

Andover, MA 01810

(508) 475-6505

May 2, 9 & 16, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Stephen F. Wayman and Ann J. Wayman to Andover Savings Bank, dated October 4, 1985 and registered with the Northern Registry District of Essex County (Land Court Department) as Document No. 38644, noted on Certificate of Title No. 9816, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION SALE AT TWO O'CLOCK, P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991, ON THE MORTGAGED PREMISES NOW KNOWN AND NUMBERED 14 WYNGREST CIRCLE, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and shown as Lot 45 on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., being a subdivision of Lot 1B as shown on Land Court Plan, No. 4162-E and Lot B as shown on Land Court Plan No. 4162-F", November 4, 1981, which plan is registered with Northern Registry District of Essex County as Plan No. 4162-4, bounded and described as follows

Northwesterly by Wyncrest Circle in a curved line, one hun-

dred twenty three and 71/100 (123.71) feet; Northeasterly by lot forty six (46), two hundred twenty and 62/100 (220.62) feet; Southeasterly by lot fifty two (52), one hundred seventy five (175) feet, and Southwesterly by lot forty four (44), two hundred forty (240) feet.

All as shown on said Plan and containing 33,211 square feet according to said Plan.

Subject to easements, restrictions, conditions and reservations of record to the extent the same are in force and applicable.

For our title see Certificate of Title No. 9816

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty-five (25) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tomlinson & Hatch, Attorneys, 11 Chestnut Street, Andover, Massachusetts pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of approval by the Land Court. In the event that approval of the sale is not obtained from the Land Court within Sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price to the Mortgagee (or such longer time as the parties may agree), the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser, without interest

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

present holder of said mortgage

By Gerald C. Woodworth

Senior Vice President

61 Main Street

Andover, MA 01810

by its Attorney

Timothy P. Hatch, Esq.

Tomlinson & Hatch, Attorneys

11 Chestnut Street

Andover, Massachusetts 01810

(508) 475-6881

May 16, 23 & 30, 1991

BUSINESS PROFILES



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pride in their work. Employee John Sicard has been with the company for 15 years and is a part of this team of experienced professionals. Ned Messina started the antique interior restoration business at the company and they still can help you to preserve the investment in your antique car.

Free estimates are available and one-day service, when possible.

Columbia Auto Seat Covers Co., Inc. is located at 165 South Broadway, Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. Telephone: (508) 683-2205.

Susan Pokress

If you have an item for TownTalk, call the editor at 475-1943. The paper welcomes suggestions.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 160025

To: J. Kevin Callahan, also known as Joseph K. Callahan; Stanley H. Kolce; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business at Lawrence, Essex County and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts with an address at 19 Dale Street given by J. Kevin Callahan and Stanley H. Kolce, dated July 30, 1987, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2561, Page 58 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

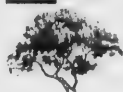
Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of May 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

May 16, 1991

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For only \$4.75 for the first 20 words and 10 cents each additional word, you can list your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section: **RECYCLE**.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 10am-5pm. at The Mercantile, 68 Park Street, Andover. Cabinet Maker Adam Bajgrowicz will be showing some of his line of furniture and wooden items.

Summer Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN- 10 weeks of Summer day camp. Programs for all ages. Transportation provided. Enrolling now for its 28th season. **475-2502.**

INDIAN SUMMER- Special end of the summer program. August 19-30. Turn your child into an Indian. Swimming, canoeing, archery, and much more. Ages 4-14. Call for info **475-2502.**

The deadline for news and advertising is Monday at 5:00

KITE. Kite Program for academically talented children (K-6). One week thinking skills institute. August 5-9, Sanborn School, 9-2:30 daily. Call **475-1422** or write: Kaleidoscope, P.O. Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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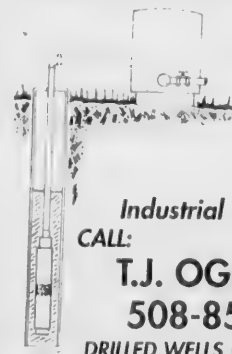
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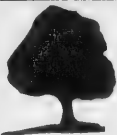
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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

I BUY ANYTHING 40 years or older. Furniture, collectibles, etc. If it's old, odd or unusual, I'll buy it. One piece or a housefull. Try me. 688-3109 anytime.

Garage Sales

BARN SALE- Furniture, household items, yarn, glassware, tires, etc. Saturday, May 18th, 10-4pm. 22 Reservation Road, Andover. Rain date Sunday.

GARAGE SALE- refrigerator, furniture, books, brass lamps, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, May 18th & 19th, 9am-3pm. 78 Pine Street, Andover.

YARD SALE- 45 Abbot Street, Saturday, May 18th, 10am-3pm. rain date Sunday, May 19th. Child's red iron bunk bed, maple twin beds with chest and

mirror, General bike, sports equipment, sports apparel, stuffed animals, Atari, t.v. antenna, audio components, speakers, Bionaire humidifiers, lawn sprinklers, cobbleware, grill racks for Jenn Air, more. No early birds please.

BUILDERS SURPLUS

SALE. Doors, windows, jacuzzi, lumber and finish. 10am May 18th. 54 Andover Street, Andover.

CDLS YARD SALE- All proceeds benefit Cornelia deLange Syndrome Foundation. May 18th, 9-4pm. 24 Wethersfield Drive, Andover. Rain date May 19th.

IMPORTANT SALE-

Andover, Saturday, 5/18. Two families. Quality items, antiques, snow blower, much more. 1 Strawberry Hill Road. (corner Argilla Road.) 8am.

YARD SALE- 154 High Street, Andover, Saturday, May 18th, 10am-3pm. Furniture, bike and miscellaneous items.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE

SALE. 20 Linda Road (off South Main Street, Andover.) Saturday, May 18th. Rain date Sunday, May 19th.

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 10am-2pm. Rain date May 19th. 9 Stevens Circle, Andover. No early birds. Garage doors, lawn mower, miscellaneous.

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DOHERTY

ASSOCIATES

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to Announce that
Patti Backen has Joined
The J.B. Doherty Associates
Sales Team



Patti is an Andover resident who has been an active Realtor since 1988. We welcome you to call or visit Patti at the J.B. Doherty Associates Office, 12 Bartlet Street, Andover. 470-1200



JUST REDUCED!

~~\$279,900~~ \$274,900

This **QUALITY BUILT** New York Style Colonial and all the amenities create the ideal setting for entertaining and truly gracious living; from the formal living room and dining room to the fireplaced family room and 16x32 inground pool. On the lower level, there is a play room plus 2 additional finished rooms. Other amenities include: 6 panel doors; pulldown stairs to a floored attic; sliders to a deck with a built-in gas grill; pool house, raised patio, planter wall, and a landscaped yard make this home a true pleasure to see!

Century

21

THE HUNT AGENCY, INC.

(508) 688-4868

(800) 443-4868

522 CHICKERING ROAD
NORTH ANDOVER, MA 01845

Garage Sales

YARD SALE- multi-family. Sun., May 19th, 9:30am-2:00pm. 41 Osgood St., Lawrence. Household items, baby and children's clothing, toys and more.

YARD SALE- No junk! All good condition. 17 Marland Street (off Tewksbury Street in Ballardvale). Saturday, 8am-1pm.

MILLDAM AT ANDOVER



**Open House Saturday and Sunday
11:00 to 5:00**

Graduate to a new level of luxury living at MillDam where homes are created with pride, craftsmanship and attention to detail by one of the areas most successful and credible builders. You can purchase with confidence knowing that you are buying the very best. Soaring cathedral and vaulted ceilings, dramatic marble foyers with gracious curved open stairs combines to create an interior that balances the heritage of the past and the convenience of the present with drama and elegance. Wynwood Associates.

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ASSOCIATES, Inc.**
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REAL ESTATE / CLASSIFIED

JUST REDUCED - \$289,000

Sunny, multi-level with contemporary renovation, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, large custom kitchen, central air, private yard. Phillips Academy area.
By Owner.

508-475-2547

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM \$379,900 TO \$309,900



This circa 1713 Jonathan Abbott antique colonial combines the best of the old with the new. Completely restored & remodeled, it features Indian shutters, 5 fireplaces, original wood moldings and panellings, new roof, electric, plumbing, 2 full baths and more! The attached carriage house will provide a perfect in-law set up.

**Andover's Best at \$309,900
Call Kathi Donato
RE/MAX Hearthstone
851-4300**

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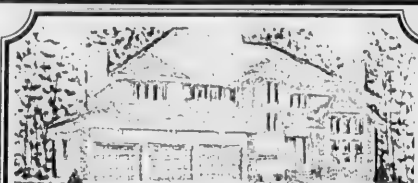
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1-800-229-8887**



EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD This dramatic contemporary has many exciting features. The two-story foyer sets the stage for the quality throughout. Cabinet packed oak kitchen opens to a vaulted ceiling family room with a fireplace. The formal space is elegant with another fireplace in the living room. There is a master suite and three additional oversized bedrooms. The lot is level with a circular driveway. Impressive from every angle, inside and out!! **\$369,900**

**VILLAGE
PROPERTIES**
7 ELM ST., BOXFORD COMMUNITY STORE
BOXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS
(508) 887-9705

YARD SALE- multi-family. Saturday, May 18th, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. No early birds. Roller blades, toys, adult and children's clothing and much more. 139 Argilla Road. (off Route 133).

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- Super 3 bedroom historic townhouse with yard. \$75,900. Call owner 475-1463.

BOSTON- Beacon Hill charming one bedroom condo on Joy Street near Pinkney Street. (Superb location.) Eat-in kitchen with window and door to brick patio and garden. \$179,000. Call Lee Dodd at Beacon Common Realty, 59 Beacon Street, Boston. 617-742-4060.

NORTH ANDOVER- For Sale by Owner. \$5000 reduction. Must sell. Two bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Excellent condition. Open house Sunday, 1-3pm. 68 Kingston Street, Village Green, North Andover. \$89,900. 617-646-2786.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Bright, spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Victorian Cape. 16x28 front to back fire-placed family room, hardwood floors and eat-in kitchen. Totally updated. One acre private yard borders conservation land. Close to schools and town. \$199,000. By owner. 475-1134.

IPSWICH - On water, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Call 474-0340.

JUST REDUCED- \$289,000. Sunny multi-level with contemporary renovation, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large custom kitchen, central air, private yard. Phillips Academy area. By owner. 475-2547.

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The Maples. A beautiful new retirement community situated on one of Wenham's loveliest estates. It's the perfect opportunity for singles or couples, one of whom is at least 60 years or older, to experience an exceptional quality of life in a priceless natural setting.

The site incorporates the existing mansion together with new residences - only 8 buildings totalling 55 units - all bordering a central village green and recreation area. The ideal balance of personal independence,

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FINANCIAL
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Andover, MA**

SALE- multi-family.
day, May 18th, 8am-
Rain or shine. No
birds. Roller blades,
adult and children's
ing and much more.
Argilla Road. (off
133).

Condos for Sale

OVER- Super 3
om historic town-
with yard. \$75,900.
wner 475-1463.

ON- Beacon Hill
ing one bedroom
on Joy Street near
ey Street. (Superb
on.) Eat-in kitchen
window and door to
patio and garden.
000. Call Lee Dodd
Beacon Common
59 Beacon Street,
n. 617-742-4060.

H ANDOVER- For
by Owner. \$5000
ion. Must sell. Two
rms, 1-1/2 bath
ouse. Excellent con-
Open house Sun-
-3pm. 68 Kingston
Village Green,
Andover. \$89,900.
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Houses for Sale

VER- Bright, spa-
3 bedroom, 2-1/2
Victorian Cape.
front to back fire-
family room,
ood floors and eat-in
Totally updated.
acre private yard
s conservation land.
o schools and town.
00. By owner.
34.

CH - On water, 4
ms, 3-1/2 baths.
4-0340.

REDUCED-
00. Sunny multi-
with contemporary
ion, 4 bedrooms,
ths, large custom
central air, private
Phillips Academy
y owner. 475-2547.

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Construction

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• WALKS-PATIOS
• WALLS
• SERVICES

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9.56%
A.P.R.

ED

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A.P.R.

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Andover, MA



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country, in a recent survey of the Andover
market area.



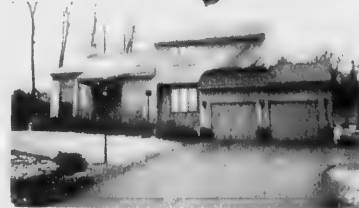
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REAL ESTATE/CLASSIFIED

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ANDOVER - The ultimate in Contemporary Living!! Custom built cedar sided 4 bedroom home in very desirable neighborhood. This house has it all - central air, sprinklers, inground pool and finished lower level. Luxury living at its finest. Listed by Thelma Guerin. **\$345,000**
DIR: Tewksbury to Yardley to 6 Radcliff

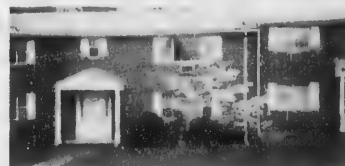


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REAL ESTATE**
73 CHICKERING RD (RTES 125 & 133)
NO. ANDOVER, MA 01845
685-5000

**3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER**



470-0707



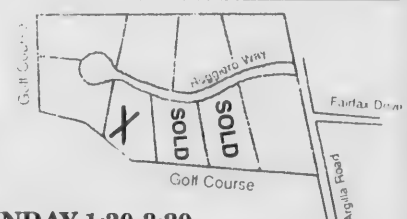
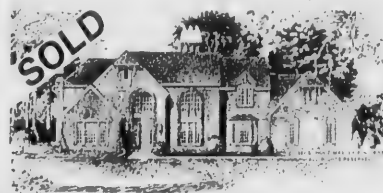
NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED Ter-
rific one bedroom Condo on the second floor.
This unit has 650 sq. ft. of living space and
abuts conservation land. Great Value!
\$59,000



NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED
Immaculate End Unit Townhouse. Large liv-
ing room, eat-in kitchen, two generous bed-
rooms and 1.5 baths. Special! **\$89,900**



MAGNIFICENT - Scholz Designed Home - Unique floor plan with gorgeous foyer and circular staircase, extensive mouldings, two staircases, gourmet kitchen, study, four bedrooms, master bedroom with loft, elegant bathroom suite with jacuzzi. Three car garage, security system, intercom, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, sod, sprinkler system. Private wood-
ed lot. **\$795,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-3:30

Meet with on-site broker to look over our design book. **Directions:** Dascomb, Andover, Argilla, Ruggiero.

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NORTH ANDOVER



CHARMING GARRISON COLONIAL handsomely sited on acre lot. Features include a formal dining room with bay window and chair rail, gracious living room, fireplaced family room with hardwood floor under carpeting, 4 generous size bedrooms, plus walk-up attic.

REDUCED \$249,900

JUST LISTED NORTH ANDOVER



MINT CONDITION TOWN HOUSE on quiet street. Dining area has sliders to deck, nice yard. 2 bedrooms plus a spacious 17 x 10 loft.

\$134,900

JUST LISTED NORTH ANDOVER



VILLAGE GREEN CONDO SPECIAL 1 bedroom, 2 levels, private feeling, cheery home with yard.

\$79,900

ANDOVER



INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB CUSTOM BUILT 9 ROOM CONTEMPORARY on 3rd fairway. Professionally landscaped on a cul-de-sac near Sanborn School.

\$429,000

NORTH ANDOVER



EXCEPTIONAL BRICK FRONT COLONIAL beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, lower level play room plus central vac, security system and so much more.

\$315,000

ANDOVER



IMPRESSIVE 9 ROOM BRICK FRONT COLONIAL professionally landscaped, located on a cul-de-sac close to town. Enter the gracious 2 story foyer and explore over 3,700 square feet of living space.

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ANDOVER



CUSTOM - 10 room, 6 bedroom Colonial in an area of fine homes. Professionally landscaped lot for your outdoor pleasures, fieldstone fireplaced family room.

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ANDOVER



CAPTIVATING CAPE Picture book 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape in Ideal Andover location. Close to schools, shopping and public transportation. Quality features include cast iron heating, all NEW replacement windows, central vacuum. This home is for those who are particular about where they live and what they own.

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475-8500



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Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. New to market; renovated Georgian Colonial in Andover's historic Shawshen. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, marble foyer. Come see this 49 Enmore Street home. Won't remain long for sale. 470-1028.

WASHINGTON PARK CONDO for sale or lease purchase. Sparkling 2 bedroom end unit. NO STAIRS. Walk to transportation and stores. Tennis, pool. Call Elaine 470-1029 or 475-4477. Owner/broker.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health club, intercoms, indoor parking and lots more. Minutes from 93/495 and train to Boston. Two bedroom, 2 bath from \$875 month. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Darrell at THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, first floor unit. Heat and hot water included. \$650/month.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom with loft at Balmoral condominiums. Heat and hot water included. \$750/month. Call Carla Polizzotti 686-5300.

★★★

LAWRENCE/METHUEN LINE. 5 year old duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, eat-in kitchen, wall/wall carpeting, full basement, 2 car parking, private way. \$675/monthly. Own utilities. 685-5877.

WASHINGTON PARK CONDO- for rent or sale. Large one bedroom end unit. Sliders to patio. Near transportation, stores. Tennis, pool. Call Elaine 470-1029 or 475-4477. Owner/broker.

Houses for Rent

AMESBURY- 4000 sq. ft. luxury attached home in established community with clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, boat moorings. 2-3 bedroom, 3 baths, jacuzzi master. \$1800/month. 1-388-6107.

ANDOVER 4 BEDROOM spacious contemporary home available for short term rental. Two family rooms, close to Route 93. 475-2992.

ANDOVER- 5 bedroom, fully appliance home, on cul-de-sac in attractive neighborhood. 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice yard. \$1500/mo. Call 685-7315.

ANDOVER- Furnished-unfurnished single family. 2 bedrooms. Holt Road, Bancroft School. No lease. \$1100/month. Security deposit. Call 475-6789.

ANDOVER- Very nice 2 bedroom home, intown location, off street parking. \$950/month plus heat/utilities. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

or Sale

Y 14. New renovated colonial in historic Shaw- edrooms, 1- marble foyer. 49 Enmore Don't remain 70-1028.

PARK

le or lease parking 2 unit. NO Walk to and stores. Call Elaine 475-4477.

r Rent

New luxur- includes a/c, disposal, wall to balcony, health na, indoor lots more. 93/495. Two bath from Don't miss it. Call ANDOVER

bedroom, Heat and included.

bedroom Balmoral Heat and included. Call Carla 100.

ETHUEN duplex, 2 1/2 baths, ge, eat-in carpet-ent, 2 car te way. Own utili-

PARK nt or sale. room end patio. Near stores. Call Elaine 475-4477.

Rent

000 sq. ft. home in community e, pool, boat bedroom, 3 master. 388-6107. BEDROOM temporary for short two family Route 93.

bedroom, home, on attractive 1/2 baths, nice yard. 85-7315. Furnished- ple family. oll Road. No lease. Security -6789.

y nice 2, intown at parking, heat/util- Doherty

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE- large historic 3 bedroom colonial. Modern kitchen, family neighborhood with fenced yard, clean and well kept, energy efficient, convenient to services. \$1150/month. 474-9392 after 6 p.m

Apartments for Rent

8 MAPLE AVE., Andover. Three room apartment wall/wall, appliances. Call 475-9486 or 475-0164.

A SUPER LARGE 2 bedroom apartment with 19x17 master, 23x19 living room, eat-in kitchen, updated and freshly painted. Pool. \$800/month including heat and hot water. Victor Company Realtors 475-2201.

AA ANDOVER ACCOM- MODATIONS- Rentals: Andover Cape \$925. Spacious, fireplaced studio 1 and 2 bedroom apartments \$500 and up. 470-1067.

ANDOVER - \$395 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Good location, parking, w/w carpet. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends.

ANDOVER CENTER- spacious, sunny and modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking and cable tv. No pets. \$685/month plus electricity. 683-3409.

ANDOVER GARDENS- Convenient to major highways. Private 2 bedroom condo. Available 5/15. \$700 per month including heat, hot water and cooking. 508-352-6160.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom townhouse apartment. Parking, walk to train. No pets or utilities. \$655/mo. Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER- 2 bedrooms, walk to town and public transportation. \$700/mo. heat included. Call Carla Polizzotti 686-5300.

ANDOVER- 3 room intown with off street parking. \$475.

ANDOVER 3 room with modern kitchen and bath, off street parking. \$595. J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.

ANDOVER- Bright, clean 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Updated kitchen and bath, intown location. \$800. Call Doherty Realty 475-0010.

ANDOVER- BRAND new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, daily complimentary breakfast, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10-6 p.m. One bedroom specials. One bedroom rent beginning at \$660. Short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- Intown 1 bedroom. \$625/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

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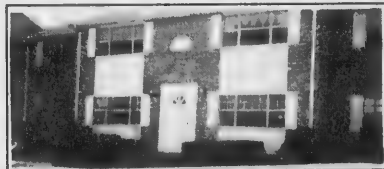


Terri Goodridge



Linda Cutter, CRS, GRI, LTR

ANDOVER



SUPER first floor condo in convenient Washington park. Three beautifully decorated spacious rooms. New appliances in large kitchen with sliders to patio
CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$82,900

ANDOVER



CONTRACTORS, HANDYMAN, UNIQUE OFFERING Gilted 2 story colonial with basement. Approved for 1-3 units or single family. Walk to downtown and public transportation.
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI.....\$95,000

ANDOVER



GREAT VALUE - Walk to train from this updated 8+ room antique colonial on dead-end street. It features wide pine floors, three woodstoves, original barnboard siding and lots more.
CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$169,900

METHUEN/DRA CUT LINE



NINE ROOM garrison minutes to Rt. 93, on over 1 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, 18' family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, first floor office, fire-placed living room, 3 season enclosed porch & deck
CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$198,500

NORTH ANDOVER



OLDE CENTER Location! Classic style, custom details, remodelled kitchen and bath, 2 fireplaces, oak floors, inground pool
CALL RICK COCO.....\$214,900

ANDOVER



ONE OF THE FINEST areas of Andover. This home has a 28' living room, dining area with a 11x7' picture window viewing a beautiful backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 zone heat, screened porch, 2 car garage and beautiful setting
CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$219,800

ANDOVER



SPACIOUS AND CHARMING Dormered Cape! Privacy galore, just 1 mile from town, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, expansive kitchen & family room contribute to the open and airy floor plan. Choice financing available.
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO.....\$219,900

ANDOVER



SPACIOUS 10+ room colonial. Over 3,200 s.f. Lovely wooded neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac. Bancroft School area
CALL SUE PAPALIA.....\$335,000

NORTH ANDOVER



FANTASTIC VALUE! Magnificent colonial, 11 rooms, spectacular foyer with circular staircase, 2 family rooms, wet bar, 3 fireplaces, town sewer, security system. Almost 5,000 sq. ft. of living area located in one of area's most prestigious neighborhoods.
CALL LINDA CUTTER.....\$399,000

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Andover/North Andover Line

470-0007



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ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 **\$164,900**



4 **\$259,900**



7 **\$339,000**



2 **\$169,900**



5 **\$299,900**



8 **\$339,900**



3 **\$205,000**



6 **\$319,000**



9 **\$365,000**

1 **ANDOVER.** Here is your opportunity to own a home in Andover and have income to help make your mortgage payments. This spacious 2 family home features large bright rooms, hardwood floors, separate utilities and is located conveniently to schools, shopping and transportation. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Enjoy sunny riverside views and a short walk to Ballardvale Village. This remodeled home has 2 or 3 bedrooms, over 1/2 acre lot with river frontage, 1 car garage, and a river view from the family room kitchen. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Charming center entrance colonial with hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, and deck. Double-size lot and 3-car garage. Wonderful in-town family neighborhood. **Exclusive**

4 **24 SMITHSHIRE ESTATES, ANDOVER.** Beautifully sited on a well landscaped, private lot in an executive neighborhood nearby Andover Center and schools. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, town sewer. Quality construction. **Exclusive**

5 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Gracious open foyer colonial on a knoll with front to back fireplaced living room and family room, as well as fireplaced Master bedroom suite. Sunny kitchen with bay-windowed eating area. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER. NEW PRICE!!** If you appreciate quality, don't miss this stately custom Wynwood built home in desirable Carriage Chase. Minutes from 93 and Indian Ridge Country Club. Gracious open foyer. Fireplaces in both the front-to-back living room and family room. Special new glassed breakfast room. Finished lower level with separate entrance **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER** Walk to town, church and shopping. Top in-town location, 3/4 acre lot, with sunny exposure. Pretty cape with 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, and dining room. **Exclusive**

8 **NORTH ANDOVER** The builders attention to quality and detail is evident throughout this picture perfect 9 room colonial in a prestigious North Andover setting. You'll find cedar siding, brick walkway, custom moldings, hardwood & tile floors, whirlpool tub, security system and central vac. The 23'x23' great room has many possible uses including in-law suite or au pair suite, office or game room. **Exclusive**

9 **NORTH ANDOVER** Charming older home with the amenities of today. Set on a gorgeous lot. 5 bedrooms, possible in-law. Formal living room, huge kitchen, private master suite. Extra bonus Florida room and an inground pool for summer enjoyment. **Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- Intown location. Large 3 room apartment in private home setting. Panelled throughout, wall/wall carpet, stove and refrigerator, parking. No pets. \$630/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- Intown second floor, 5 room with 2 bedrooms and large deck. \$750 plus utilities. **ANDOVER-** Small 3 room apartment on first floor. Available 7/1. \$585 including utilities. Broker/Owner. 470-3153.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BED-ROOM apartments. Washington Park and Andover Gardens. \$725+. Carlson Rental Office North Andover 794-1681 or Haverhill 374-0112.

ABSOLUTELY BEST APARTMENTS Best Location Best Value-Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, clubhouse, fitness center, jacuzzi, heated pool and spa. Convenient to Rtes. 93 & 495. The Willows at Appleton Square. 686-6980.

ANDOVER- Spacious 2 bedroom, fully appliance lovely apartment, in-town. Looking for quiet non-smoking professional person. \$700/month. No utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER- Spacious 6 room Colonial townhouse. Private yard. \$650 plus utilities. Call 475-1463.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3535.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

NORTH ANDOVER- 4 room, first floor, carpeted, storage, parking, yard. \$525. Call 475-5585.

NORTH ANDOVER- spacious two bedroom. Hot water, dishwasher, w/w, a/c, pool, tennis, balcony. \$690/mo. No pets. Available 6/1. Call 470-1604.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- very nice 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, yard. \$550 plus utilities. Call 683-2580 eves.

ODD JOBS AND LAWN CARE WANTED
Student earning money for college. Please call after 5:30, Bob, Jr. 475-7595



470-1200



For Rent

town local-
room apart-
vate home
ed through-
carpet, stove
or, parking.
\$630/month.

Intown
room with
and large
utilities.

hall 3 room
first floor.
\$585 includ-
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BEST
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STUDIO APARTMENT
AVAILABLE June 1st.
\$395 month plus utilities.
Newly renovated, near
downtown in private home.
No smokers, no pets. 470-
3839 mornings, evenings.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Christian
mom with one teen looking
to share our executive
home. \$450/month. Call
474-4719.

BOXFORD 10 minutes to
Andover. Beautiful, large,
5 bedroom home with in-
ground pool, to share with
professional male/female
25 plus. \$375/month. 508-
887-5892.

FOUR BEDROOM
HOUSE. Non-smoker,
pool, fireplace. \$400 plus
utilities. Call 474-9287.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share spacious 3 bedroom
apartment in North
Andover with two others.
Furnished with washer and
dryer. \$295/month. Call
Mike 474-0959 days; or
687-3351 evenings.

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HALCYON HOUSE Re-
tirement Home. Gracious
living for elderly women.
Private and semi-private
rooms. Meals provided. 24
hour staff. Call Betsy
Bonde 685-5505.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE- Older handyman
special. Rent with option.
Reasonable. Working
man. Call 475-8734.

HOUSE RENTAL WAN-
TED. Professional family
seeks 3 or 4 bedroom
home in Andover's West
Middle School district. Call
475-8951.

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD EASTHAM-
two minute walk down
sandy way to beach. Well
equipped 4 bedroom ranch
on large shady lot.
Sundeck, tv, phone. No
pets. \$700/wk. 475-6368.

CHALK POND, Newbury,
N.H. 2 bedroom waterfront
cottage. Private sandy
beach, fully equipped.
\$500/week. 470-0042 for
more info.

CHATHAM, CAPE COD.
Immaculate 3 bedroom
cape. Quiet neighborhood
intown. Walk to salt water
beach, golf, tennis and
baseball. Sleeps 4.
\$600/week. June, July,
August. 475-9128.

HAMPTON BEACH. Quiet
harbor front near marina
and boardwalk. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps
8. Parking, dishwasher,
washer/dryer. Deck at
waters edge. \$800/week.
687-0897.

HAMPTON BEACH water-
front condo. 2 bedroom, 1-
1/2 abths with loft, a/c,
dishwasher and laundry.
Two week minimum.
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ORCHARD HOUSE! Country Cape; completely renovated. Cathedral ceiling; cherry cabinetry. **\$269,000**



TRADITION OF TASTE! Country Cape with 4-5 bedrooms; hardwood floors. Mint condition! **\$209,000**



ABOVE THE ORDINARY! Meticulously maintained hip roof colonial; beamed ceilings; beautiful kitchen; self-cleaning pool! **\$319,000 DIR: Rt 114-Berry-Ash-89 Windsor Ln.**



REJUVENATED RANCH! Newly painted 6+ room ranch in quiet neighborhood; hardwood floors; handicap access. **\$159,900 DIR: Sutton to 41 Chadwick, N. Andover**



STRENGTH OF CHARACTER! Older colonial on cul-de-sac with 10+ rooms on 3 floors. Immaculate. **\$188,000**



PASTORAL PANORAMA! 8 room brick colonial set on a hill overlooking rolling hills. Fieldstone FP; country kitchen. **\$239,900**

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your home and ask us about
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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



EASY WALK to Andover Center from this gracious four bedroom, 64' raised ranch. Three bedrooms on one level. Three-quarter acre lot. Two fireplaces. Carpeting over hardwoods.

Exclusive \$279,900



EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY with more custom features than you can imagine! This ranch style home offers easy living with carefree maintenance and very special quality throughout. Also overlooks lovely pond!

Exclusive \$375,000



NORTH ANDOVER A very special colonial with many extras. Pickled oak cabinets, skylights, three marble fireplaces, an all marble bath, hardwood floors, central air, all on a very private setting on over an acre.

Exclusive \$289,900



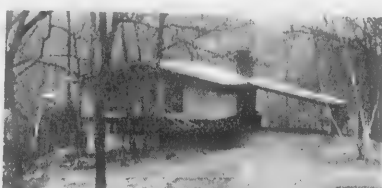
TOP FLOOR CONDO includes a fully appliance European kitchen, dining/living area with a vaulted ceiling, skylights and a built-in lacquered cabinet with mirrored wall. Central air, central vacuum. Lots of storage and a garage. Just wonderful!

Exclusive \$132,500



MOVE right into this 7 year old, three bedroom home in a happy family neighborhood. Huge yard for kids and dogs. Five minutes to Rt. 93. Excellent school district.

Exclusive \$159,900



WATERFRONT PRIVATE SMALL ESTATE Contemporary with open feeling throughout. Master bedroom with fireplace, long winding driveway, lake may be used for small boats and sailing, large deck faces west for spectacular sunsets. Conservation land opposite shore.

Exclusive \$499,000



PRIVACY ABOUNDs in the 4 1/2 acre setting for this young dormered New England cape. Contiguous to Phillips Academy's nature fields and woods, this property is also near town, public schools & commuting.

Exclusive \$279,900



UNUSUAL STYLE ranch with full expansion possibility for master suite or additional bedrooms. Three season porch. New pressure treated deck. Private lo. Fireplace in living room. Wood stove in family room. Call to view this nice North Andover home.

Exclusive \$277,900



SPACIOUS 1880 QUEEN ANN VICTORIAN located in academy area. Elegant fireplaced foyer with bridal staircase; gracious high-ceilinged rooms with richly detailed moldings, oval windows, HW floors, oversized gourmet kitchen with bay window & French doors.

Exclusive \$499,900



RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY elegance in this quality log home sited on 3.5 acres of land in the country. Cathedral ceilings, 3 to 4 bedrooms, including a smashing master, skylights, sunny deck, and lovely landscaping.

Exclusive \$249,900



BEST BUY AT MILLPOND!! Three levels of carefree living. Neutral decor. Fireplace in living room, two car garage, pool, tennis and clubhouse. A very nice way of life.

Exclusive \$144,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



DECORATOR SHOWCASE HOME overlooking Lake Cochichewick. Elegant open foyer. Popular white kitchen with hand painted cabinets. Stunning master suite. Many decorator touches remain. DIR: Rt. 133, Great Pond Road to 66 Bonny Lane.

Exclusive \$449,000

Resort Places for Rent

KENNEBUNK- Large, rustic lodge near beaches and port, nestled in towering pines and spacious meadows, has 7 bedrooms, 4 baths plus extra guest quarters \$1100/wk. Call 475-5487.

KENNEBUNKPORT- residence with optional 25ft. boat slip. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, deck, private setting, easy walk to beach or dock square. \$1000/week. Boat slip extra. 475-6789.

SALISBURY BEACH- Oceanfront North end New 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Many extras. June 22 to Labor day. \$1100 weekly. Monthly or seasonal rates available 475-1756.

Resort Places for Sale

NEWBURY, N.H.- Waterfront cottage. Two bedroom, fully equipped \$126,900. Call 470-0042 for more info

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE- Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 8 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984. Directions: River Road to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates or Lowell Street to Beacon Street to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates. \$130K-\$170K.

ANDOVER- Acre plus level building lot. Phillips Academy area. Septic approved, ready to build your home. 475-6789.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER SUITES, store fronts for private offices. All utilities. Near junctions 495, 28, and 133. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER - Approximately 320 sq.ft. retail or office space in downtown area. Carpeted. \$495/month. 508-777-5000, weekends 508-887-8735.

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE- Ground level, 2 room suite with reception area. Main Street, adjacent to The Andover Shop. Parking, bus stop. \$650/month. Telephone 475-2252 (days); 474-0196 (evenings.)

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. 685-5440.

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Places for Rent

BUNK- Large, bridge near beaches, port, nestled in pines and meadows, has 7 bns, 4 baths plus guest quarters. Call 475-5487.

BUNKPORT- res. with optional 25ft. p. 2 bedrooms, 2 all appliances, private setting, easy beach or dock. \$1000/week. Boat a. 475-6789.

BEACH-

ont North end bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras. June labor day. \$1100 Monthly or rates available.

Places for Sale

RY, N.H.- Water- ttage. Two bed- fully equipped. Call 470-0042 info.

nd for Sale

ER - CLOVER- STATE- Executive subdivision, 1 acre lots. Most ed by conser- All lots have of 180' frontage. s. 8 approved in. Owner on site overfield Drive or 7984. Directions: ad to Chandler to Cloverfield Lowell Street to treet to Chandler to Cloverfield 130K-\$170K.

R- Acre plus ding lot, Phillips area. Septic ready to build. 475-6789.

Space for Rent

R SUITES, store private offices. Near junctions and 133. Call

- Approximate- ft. retail or office downtown area. \$495/month. 000, weekends 735.

CENTER off- Singles or lease. Call

OFFICE Ground level, 2 with reception Street, adja- Andover Shop. bus stop. Telephone (days); 474-ings.)

SERVICE OFFICE ate of the art professional superior support executive turn- ple parking. All able price. Call pare. Office Jefferson Park.

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PRIME OFFICE SPACE for lease. Main Street, Andover Center. Office suites available from 1000-7000 sq. ft. per floor. Street level retail space 1100 and 4000 sq. ft. Parking included. Reasonable. 475-6999.

TWO MONTHS FREE rent. Andover Post Office Proximity. Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountants, etc. Call Gordon 617-894-9466.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER - Up to 1,000 square feet of work space plus office, all utilities. Junction routes 495, 28, 133. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER CENTER retail space for lease. For more details call 475-8732.

ANDOVER - Free standing new 2400 square foot building. Parking for 20 cars. Flexible lease. Perfect for R&D or office plus storage. 475-6789.

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA MOTOR scooter. Elite 250. Excellent condition. New battery, electric start, book carrier, Bell helmet. \$750. Call Bill 475-9256 after 4pm.

Campers & Trailers

23 FT. TERRY/TAURUS fully contained shower. Sleeps 7. Heater. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 687-0897.

EXCELLENT TRAILER- Fiberglass, self-contained, stainless steel sink, bathroom with/shower, heated, refrigerator. Sleeps 4. \$1000. Call 682-5594.

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1984 OLDSMOBILE Firenza wagon. 140,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. Call 470-0319 evenings.

1988 FORD ESCORT- stick shift, like new. Under 12,000 miles. Owner now too old to drive. \$3950. Call 475-1020.

FORD TAURUS 1986. Wagon. Standard 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5200. Please call 475-6861.

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NO. ANDOVER Striking 10 room Tudor on wooded acre. Quality and custom features throughout this special home. **\$324,500**



New Listing!

ANDOVER - Balmoral bargain! High ceilings, large 1 bedroom outside unit with loft/study & all white kitchen. Ask about Seller incentive. **\$76,000**



ANDOVER - Looking for room to grow? This 4 bedroom home has space & privacy for the whole family includes a 3 room suite over 2 car garage. **\$181,000**



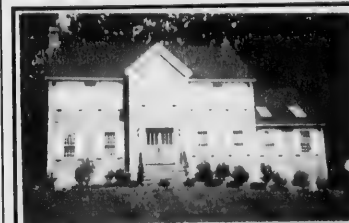
ANDOVER - Charming condominium in Victorian Estate with Back Bay flavor! 2 F.P., custom features, sunny gourmet kitchen. Fabulous lifestyle!! **\$135,000**



ANDOVER - Country living is yours! Great 4 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Fresh new decor and carpeting complete the picture! **\$265,000**



ANDOVER - Temple Place! Exciting oversized 6 room Townhouse with skylit cathedral ceiling, Master bedroom, 2.5 baths, Family room with slider to deck & more! **\$159,900**



NO. ANDOVER - Dramatic custom built 9 room Colonial with the ultimate in quality and special details. European kitchen beyond comparison and fantastic marble foyer. **\$129,000**



NO. ANDOVER - Very Special! 3 BR Garrison Colonial in lovely condition. Large acre+ lot in convenient location. **\$235,000**



NO. ANDOVER - Classic outside. Spectacular inside! Most fabulous kitchen in the Andovers! Country setting on woody acre+ in quiet family neighborhood. **\$339,900**

LAND

- **ANDOVER**
2 lot sub. division **\$200,000**
- **ANDOVER**
1 acre **\$175,000**
- **NORTH ANDOVER**
1+ acre **\$200,000**
6.4 acres **\$475,000**



ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Walk to town from this charming 4 bedroom classic Colonial. Graceful details enhance this gem! Call today! **\$249,900**

CONDOMINIUMS ANDOVER

- Washington Park - 1 BR starting at - \$105,000
- Curran Estates - 1 BR - \$135,000
- Balmoral - 1 BR - \$76,000
- Balmoral - 2 BR - \$85,000
- Temple Place - 3BR - \$159,900
- NORTH ANDOVER - 2 BR at:**
 - Heritage Green - \$93,900
 - Village Green starting at \$85,500
 - Millpond starting at \$169,900

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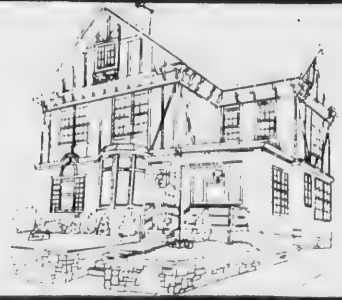
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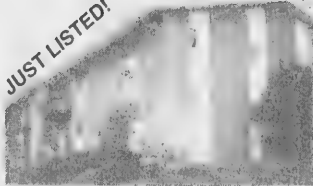
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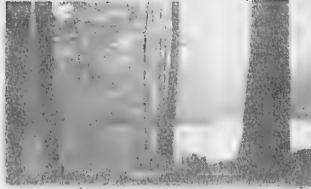


ANDOVER



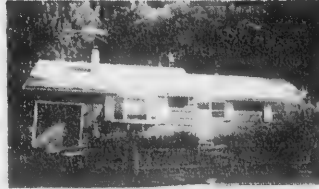
JUST LISTED!
LIKE NEW! Thoroughly updated 4 room Condominium convenient to town, health club & highways. Pretty, fully applianced, kitchen; updated bath; new neutral carpeting and freshly painted walls and ceilings! Just move in your furniture! Call 475-2201 \$74,900

ANDOVER



ISLAND OPEN HOUSE & COOKOUT! SUNDAY 12-4 A motored Pontoon boat will take you to this unique island with rocky knolls, a lagoon and towering pines. Great location for a summer, or year round home with boating, bass fishing, swimming & ice skating at your doorstep. Antique home with approved septic design, too! You won't find a more private setting! **DIR:** So. Main Street to Rattlesnake to Fosters Pond - watch signs Call 475-2201 \$125,000

NORTH ANDOVER



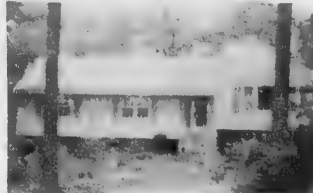
SUNNY AND BRIGHT! Lovely 6 room Ranch located near shopping and highways. Spacious living room with bay window and fireplace, dining room with sliders to deck, kitchen with green-house windows, wood stove. So much for so little! Call 475-2201 \$127,900

NORTH ANDOVER



LATTICED PATIO! Absolutely charming New England Cape - beautiful fresh look. 3 bedrooms & new full bath upstairs plus 2 bedrooms & full bath on the 1st level! Bay windowed living room, light oak cabinetry in the kitchen, formal dining room with deck access. Attached 2 car garage with loft! **COME SEE THE REST!** Call 475-2201 \$195,000

NORTH ANDOVER



CUSTOM BUILT home with a modern flavor on a quiet country lane! Cathedral ceilings in the living room and large dining room. Fresh & bright kitchen opens to a terrific family room. Play room, lower level office & family room, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. A VERY SPECIAL HOME! Call 475-2201 \$209,900

NORTH ANDOVER



A RARE FIND ON TODAY'S MARKET! Custom built 2 family Colonial home consisting of two apartments of 5 and 7 rooms. Living rooms with fireplaces, garage, and parking for 8 cars. Great location, close to town, shopping & highways! Good investment property! Call 475-2201 \$209,900

ANDOVER



ON BUSLINE TO BOSTON! Older & interesting 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 2 acres, abutting conservation land. Modern, well equipped kitchen with breakfast bar; sliders off formal dining room to a sunny deck; and walk-in cedar closet are just a few nice features! Call 475-2201 \$214,900

ANDOVER



INVITING HOME WITH CHARM and modern conveniences on a private lot with flowering trees, shrubs and plantings. 7 room Cape with a new family room and bath. 3 bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Fireplaced living room and cabinet-packed kitchen! Sounds nice, doesn't it! Call 475-2201 \$219,900

ANDOVER



NEAR ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this Garrison Colonial offers a front-to-back living room with French doors to a gorgeous backyard; eat-in kitchen adjacent to a fireplaced family room; 4 bedrooms; and gleaming hardwood floors. **FABULOUS VALUE!** Call 475-2201 \$229,900

ANDOVER



GEORGIAN STYLE, 10 ROOM, SPLIT ENTRY! First floor features a fireplaced living room, dining room, good working kitchen plus breakfast/sunroom with sliders to a nice deck. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Lower level boast a huge fireplaced family room with wetbar and a great multi-purpose room. A MUST SEE! Call 475-2201 \$247,500

ANDOVER



SOUGHT AFTER AREA! Delightful 8 room Garrison Colonial on a beautiful lot in an attractive residential neighborhood. Updated kitchen and baths, gorgeous ceramic tile foyer, family room and great new deck! Move in condition! Call 475-2201 \$249,900

ANDOVER



EYE-CATCHING Colonial on a well landscaped lot with mature trees. Brick walkways to front & back doors! Large eat-in kitchen boasts a breakfast bar and sliders to deck. Super family room with cathedral ceiling, bay window and fireplace. Very elegant living room, 4 corner bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. **GREAT TO COME HOME TO!** Call 475-2201 \$289,900

NORTH ANDOVER



FAMILY SIZED Custom Ranch! 10 attractive rooms including a fabulous European kitchen with top of the line appliances; glamorous master suite with whirlpool tub; and fireplaced living and family rooms. Central vac, whole house fan, security system and 2 car garage with automatic door openers add to this distinguished homes appeal! Call 475-2201 \$334,900

ANDOVER



NEW HAPPENINGS!! Sanborn School district - Smashing new development - see this really sharp, 9 room, Colonial presently under construction on a gorgeous lot at the end of the circle with a backdrop of towering trees! Design includes a first floor study, exquisite family room and 4 bedrooms. Buy now and choose your own color scheme! **UNBEATABLE LOCATION!** Call 475-2201 \$335,000

ANDOVER



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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Clowning around in preparation for Saturday's Clown Town are, from left, Lisa Guy, Big Show chairwoman; Dottie Hearn, field chairwoman; Kim Yoshida, finance chairwoman; and Karan Barry, food chairwoman. Sponsored by the Andona Society, proceeds from the day support local youth projects.

League meets May 22 AMC group to take an easy hike this Sunday

The annual meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The dinner is soup and salad, catered by Joyce Robinson. Tickets, at \$8, may be obtained by May 17 by contacting Elaine Smith, 10 Germano Way.

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to join an easy three-mile walk Sunday, May 19, along Lake Cochickewick in North Andover and up adjacent Weir Hill.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Trustees of Reservations sign off Stevens Street in North Andover.

For more information, call leader Charles Cutler at 475-3266.

Rain or shine, it's Clown Town this Saturday

The Andona Society will host Clown Town, rain or shine, Saturday, May 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in The Park in Andover.

Parents and children will have an opportunity to wear clown makeup, go on rides, have their picture taken, play games, buy penny candy, balloons and Clown Town crafts in a carnival atmosphere.

A bakery table will be stocked with homemade pies, cakes, fudge, breads and cookies. Hot dogs, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, veggie pockets and sausage and pepper subs will be available for lunch.

Desserts include ice cream, snow cones, popcorn and cotton candy. The white elephant table will sell treasures.

A new addition to Clown Town is the "Wheel of Chance," geared to the older children. It is a game of chance where everyone is a winner.

The Big Show in the Doherty Middle School Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. will feature Confetti Kids under the direction of Josie Walker and Karen Detterman in a musical dance and variety show. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the

door or from an Andona member.

Brian Corcoran will lead a children's sing-along at 11 a.m. behind the eating table area.

The Andona Society is a non-profit women's organization founded in 1952 and is open to all women from Andover and North Andover.

Money raised this year will again benefit local youth activities. Organizations receiving funds include Andover High School's swim, tennis, ski, varsity baseball, volleyball and hockey teams.

The Andona Society also gives aid to Memorial Hall Library, Andover Little League, Andover/North Andover YMCA, ABC program, Professional Center for Handicapped Children, Department of Community Services, Penguin Park, Easter Seal Society, Northern Essex Boys' Club, Andover elementary school parent-teacher organizations, as well as scholarships for Andover graduating seniors and Greater Lawrence Technical School graduating seniors.

The chairwomen for this year's Clown Town are Karan Barry, Lisa Guy, Dottie Hearn and Kim Yoshida.

Want to wish your high school graduate the best? Try the *Townsmen's* special section on Andover High School graduation, June 6. Call 475-1943 and ask the ad department for details.

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Mr. Raffael, along with his staff, has come up with the ultimate plan for success and a motto: No games, no gimmicks, just name brand furniture at everyday discount prices. The manager and his staff know that good service and low prices are what the public wants and that is what they get when they come to the store. Dinettes Plus has a huge selection of dinettes, bar and kitchen stools and wicker and rattan furniture.

Some of the name brands that customers can find at Dinettes Plus are: Richerdson, Chromcraft, Cochrane and Amesbury Furniture. The store has more than 90 dinettes on the floor.

This can be overwhelming when shoppers are in the middle of the sea of tables, but Mr. Raffael and his staff can help with a selection without rushing through the store. They want customers to feel relaxed, not pressured.

For an enjoyable experience in furniture shopping, stop in at Dinettes Pus, 493 Boston Road, Billerica, or call 663-3431.

Massachusetts Electric Company offers hot tips for reducing energy

During hot, humid days electricity use typically rises – along with the temperature – because of increased energy consumption for air conditioning and other cooling devices. As a public service, Massachusetts Electric Company offers several conservation tips that can help people stay cool and reduce energy use.

"Since most electricity is spent on air conditioning during the summer, the first objective is to improve the efficiency of your unit," said Massachusetts Electric president John H. Dickson.

He recommends the following:

- Check filters at least once a month, replacing them as needed;
- If your air conditioner has an adjustable thermostat, set it no lower than 78 degrees to provide the best balance between comfort and conservation;
- Keep storm windows on in air-conditioned rooms. They keep cool air from escaping and warm air from entering. When possible, locate your air conditioner on the shaded side of the house. The lower temperature there will mean less work for the unit;

- Buy a unit that is the right size for the room you want to cool and look for models with a high energy-efficiency ratio.

"To help consumers make energy-conscious purchases, we created a program in which we affix blue ribbons on energy-efficient appliances. The program is available at participating stores in our service territory," adds Mr. Dickson.

Most electricity is spent on air conditioning during the summer.

John H. Dickson

President,

Massachusetts Electric Company

Other methods to save energy include:

- Instead of an air conditioner, use window fans which use less electricity and are less expensive to purchase;
- Take advantage of cross ventilation by opening windows on opposite sides of the room to

allow air to flow through;

- Schedule heat-producing activities, such as ironing, cooking and laundry for early morning or evening when temperatures are typically lower. Also, take advantage of the sunshine to air-dry clothes instead of using your electric dryer;
- Use your microwave rather than electric oven during meal preparation. Microwaves require less electricity and shorter cooking times and won't heat up the kitchen the way an oven can;
- Reduce the heating effects of the sun by closing curtains and shades during the day or install awnings and overhangs outside.
- Install a whole house fan to keep heat from building up in the attic;
- When landscaping, consider planting a tree on the sunny side of the house. The tree will provide shade in the summer and allow sunlight through to warm the home in the winter;
- Instead of a bath, take a shower, which uses up to 40 percent less hot water. Also, install low-flow showerheads and aerators to reduce water consumption.

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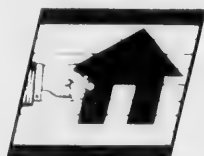
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'The secret ingredient' is often an herb

Everyday someone, somewhere finds a new and innovative use for easy-to-grow, multi-purpose herbs. In fact, there are nearly as many herbs as there are uses for them.

Everyone knows that herbs are ideal for spicing up soups, stews, vinegars, jellies and relishes and that the right herb can add zest to fish, meat and poultry. Quite frequently, a common herb is the "secret ingredient" your grandmother talked about at the dinner table.

Herbs - actually parts of herbs, such as flowers, leaves, roots, seeds and bark - can be counted on for more than improving the flavor of food. Many doctors suggest eucalyptus herbal rubs or balms for patients with strained muscles or mild back problems.

Herbs often are used for cosmetic purposes or artistic endeavors. People love to drink camomile or scented geranium herbal teas and unwind from a hard day's work in a relaxing bath accentuated with sweet flag or sweet violet.

The appealing fragrance of dried herbs entices many either to buy or to make their own potpourris, sachets and wreaths, which boast a long-lasting herbal aroma. Mint and rosemary are among the most popular herbs for this purpose.

In fact, the only thing most people who find some use for herbs don't seem to know about them is that they are among the easiest of all plants to grow. Gardeners appreciate the variety of shapes, sizes and colors in which herbs come and put them to use in decorative containers or rock gardens or as

ground covers. When matched with annuals and perennials, herbs help make eye-catching additions to beds and borders. Many herbs spread quickly. A physical barrier, such as a landscape fabric, helps confine them.

Some herbs take less effort to grow than others, so it's important to decide before starting how much effort you intend to put forth.

If you have time to spend, begin from seed. Otherwise purchase started seedlings or rooted cuttings. When planted, these tend to take root quickly, enabling the gardener to reap their benefits early.

Herbs are versatile and hardy and, with a little preparation, easy to grow.

Planting seedlings is a relatively simple process. Most herbs prefer full exposure to sun, though some require shade. For instance, dill (*Anethum graveolens*), Roman camomile (*Chamaemelum nobile*), chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*), parsley (*Petroselinum crispum*), English lavender (*Lavandula angustifolia*) and coriander (*Coriandrum sativum*) all thrive in full sun.

Among the herbs that grow better in partial shade are mint (*Mentha*), tarragon (*Artemisia dracuncululus*), chervil (*Anthriscus cerefolium*), thyme (*Thy-*

mus vulgaris) and rosemary (*Rosmarinus officinalis*).

The soil requirements for herbs also vary. Some grow well in rich soil, others in moderately rich or sandy soil, and all have different watering needs. Specific planting directions should come with the seedling package. If not, ask the nursery salesperson or contact your local extension agent.

Light fertilizing in the spring with an all-natural fertilizer, high in nitrogen, helps herbs get off to a good start. Overfertilizing, however, results in large plants with less flavor and reduced aroma.

When planting seedlings between larger annuals or perennials, lay down landscape fabric to limit spreading.

Once herbs are growing well, parts can be pruned as needed as long as enough foliage remains to allow regeneration. Herbs are best pruned on a cool, shade-filled day. This enables the plant to recover before it must face a full sun again.

Leaves for drying should be pruned to the plant's flowering. Toss away damaged or diseased leaves and wash the good ones in cool water. Store them on a tray or rack out of the sun. Too much light ruins the flavor and bleaches the color. Next, crush the dried leaves and store away from light, perhaps in a freezer, until needed.

Herbs have been around for a million years, and, hopefully, will be for a million more. They're versatile and hardy, and with a little preparation, easy to grow.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The finials at the entrance of the Andover Historical Society make a pleasing architectural welcome to the Amos Blanchard House.

Ruth and Ralph Greenwood of 93 Porter Road keep their little section of Andover looking bright. Matthew Sapienza took the cover photo of the cheerful tulips in their garden.

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From traditional to contemporary, Ms. Fletcher tailors her business to her clients' specific needs.

She will design a whole house or one room and go shopping with a client if necessary.

She has worked with architects and builders on many varied projects. An ocean-front vacation home Ms. Fletcher has completed will soon be featured in a professional magazine.

She has participated in several show houses. One of her favorite show houses was last year's Spring in the Andovers.

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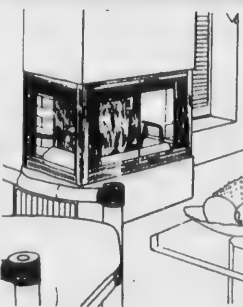
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Stop dumping on America: Compost

This country faces the greatest environmental crisis in its history. Nearly one-third of the existing municipal landfills will be full within the next five to seven years.

What's more, some states, including New Jersey, Florida and Minnesota, have already banned the disposal of leaves and other yard waste in landfills or incinerators.

So, how does the country spell relief? C-O-M-P-O-S-T-I-N-G.

It's not just another dirty word. Composting is the process of turning organic materials — grass clippings, leaves and twigs, as well as coffee grinds, vegetable scraps and egg shells into humus, a rich soil nutrient.

Finished compost or humus is one of the best soil conditioners around. A healthy dose of humus enables sandy soil to retain water and nutrients, and helps clay soil drain and "breathe" properly. It also releases nutrients slowly but steadily, so they do not burn or harm plants.

Humus also stimulates the spread of beneficial microorganisms in the soil, which are constantly working to improve soil structure and to fight disease-bearing bacteria.

There are several products on the market that can help produce faster composting action. One of them, "Nature's Best" brand Compost Activator, is designed to speed up the chemical and bacterial action needed to decompose vegetable matter. Even novice gardeners can produce useful compost throughout the year.

For best results, follow these simple guidelines to convert big piles of refuse into little piles of compost:

- ✿ Start with the pile. A compost pile can be located on the ground, or contained in a simple enclosure or in a 30- to 55-gallon plastic bag. Be sure to place bins on a well-drained site that is shaded from direct sunlight. If the pile or bin is uncovered, put a sheet of plastic on top to keep out excess moisture, which slows decomposition. When using a plastic bag, shake or invert it. Also, punch holes to allow air to enter, and keep the top of the bag open.
- ✿ Feed it a balanced diet. Use mostly plant matter, and don't add meats, fats or dairy waste, all of which slow composting. Your goal is to achieve a mixture of four parts carbon-based plant material (including leaves, sawdust and even Spanish moss) to one part nitrogen-based plant material, such as grass clippings and vegetable peelings.
- ✿ Shred material before composting. Chop materials or put them through a shredder. Shredded material creates more surface area for hungry microorganisms to feed on.
- ✿ Layer the pile. Build the compost pile in layers, watering

each as it is completed. Start with 2 or 3 inches of coarse materials, such as cornstalks, twigs or straw, to let air reach the bottom of the pile. Next, add 3 to 6 inches of organic materials.

- ✿ Measure the temperature. Ideally, the compost should "cook" at 140 to 160 degrees for the first few days, high enough to destroy weed seeds and disease organisms. Special thermometers are available to keep track of compost temperatures.
- ✿ Turn the pile. Composting requires air, so don't forget to turn the pile every two to seven days. This process provides an opportunity to add more shredded green and dry matter.
- ✿ Keep the pile moist, but not soggy. A handful of compost feels about the same as a squeezed-out sponge. If you keep the pile damp and turn it every few days, you'll have compost ready to use in six to eight weeks.
- ✿ Gardeners who compost are safely returning kitchen debris and yard waste to the soil. It's an easy, safe and environmentally wise alternative to sending garbage to overflowing landfills. In addition, composted soil is a much healthier place for plants to grow.

Properly locating plants saves heating and cooling costs

The members of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association can help you protect the environment with plants. You can take an active part in protecting natural resources and improving the environment by implementing the following horticultural tips on energy conservation, pest-resistant plants and water conservation.

There is an increasing awareness of environmental issues. One major concern is that of energy consumption and its impact on the environment and economy. Almost everyone is aware of the ever-increasing cost of heating and cooling their homes and places of business.

Of even more concern is that worldwide energy reserves are being depleted at an accelerated rate and conservation of these resources is imperative. There are simple steps to help deal with these issues.

Plants help conserve energy and save heating and cooling costs. Deciduous trees planted in the proper locations can provide shade from the hot summer sun while still allowing the winter sun's warmth.

Evergreens provide a windbreak against cold winter winds and insulate foundations from winds and temperature extremes.

Plants absorb carbon dioxide, a major contributor to global warming, and turn it into the oxygen we breathe.

(Continued on page 12A)



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For dramatic color, add annuals to garden bed



Edna Kidd gets a hand planting some flowers from her grandson, Jonathan Kidd, who thought he was up too early for yardwork.

Photo by
Matthew Sapienza

If a busy schedule prevents you from planting a colorful bed of annuals or growing your own fresh vegetables, don't throw in the trowel just yet. Ready-to-plant seedlings offer an easy way to start a garden. Plus, new gardening products, such as landscape fabrics and vegetable blankets, take the work and worry out of America's favorite hobby.

There's no mystery to growing perfect annuals or vegetables. To ensure success, start with healthy seedlings, fertile soil, lots of sunshine and regular waterings.

Choose a planting site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day for best results.

Equally important is soil that drains well and full of organic matter. You can nurture soil to perfection by applying 3 to 6 inches of peat moss or compost over the existing soil. Then, till or spade all materials to a depth of 8 to 12 inches.

Apply a balanced fertilizer, one that is rich in the nitrogen, phosphate and potash needed to produce vigorous plant growth. The first application

should be added before tilling, so that the proper nutrients will be well mixed in with the soil. Check planting instructions for each annual or vegetable to determine its specific fertilizer needs.

(Continued on page 8A)

New gardening products, such as landscape fabrics and vegetable blankets, take the work out of a favorite hobby.

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Annuals, flower or vegetable

Easy to plant and easy to grow

(Continued from page 7A)

Nurseries and garden centers stock a wide variety of seedlings that can be set directly into the garden. Set seedlings just slightly deeper than they were in their original container. Then, water each plant thoroughly. Check the garden soil regularly for moisture, especially if temperatures are warm. As a rule, plants need about 1 inch of water per week.

Annuals add dramatic color to the garden. These versatile plants are perfect in flower beds, borders, window boxes and planters, as well as cut-flower arrangements. A well-stocked garden center carries a wide variety that are ready for planting, weather permitting.

Here are several options:

Zinnias: Hot weather and zinnias go together. These plants are easy to care for and thrive in any soil. In full sunshine, colors of white, pink, yellow, orange, violet and darker shades of red and bronze glow from early morning into night, from mid-summer until frost.

Geraniums: They are at home in full sun, yet will tolerate light shade where temperatures skyrocket. Keep the soil well drained because geraniums don't tolerate water-soaked roots. Both single- and double-flowering varieties fill the garden with white, pink, red or salmon color.

Marigolds: These plants stretch from a few inches to a stately 4 feet. Colors range from deep maroon and red through bright orange, gold, creamy yellow and white. There are single and double flowers, dwarfs

and giants, and blooms that resemble carnations, mums and daisies.

The best way to increase your vegetable yields is by using a lightweight, clear-colored fabric designed specifically to produce a greenhouse environment when placed over plants, such as Fast Start.

Sunlight and water are able to penetrate through the fabric, which is simply laid over the garden bed. The cover not only "warms" soil and plants below, it also blocks out insects and provides protection from light frost.

Here are some good choices for a vegetable garden:

Eggplant: Ranging in color from black to purple, white, yellow and red, as well as in size, eggplants require long periods of warm weather to mature. After planting, water generously and protect from high winds or glaring sun for the first few days.

Tomatoes: Also known as "love apples," tomatoes come in various sizes, shapes and colors. Plant these vegetables after the last frost when evening temperatures are 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Tomatoes also should be planted deep into the ground, so the first leaves are just above soil level.

Peppers: Finger-shaped or blocky bells; green, red, yellow or orange; sweet or hot, there are peppers to please every palate. Their shiny green leaves and white blossoms make them a decorative addition to the garden - and dinner plate.

Easy to handle and quick to grow once placed in the ground, annual and vegetable seedlings are the logical choice for gardeners on the go.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

David Buck takes apart the front porch of his mother's Summer Street home. A new sunroom is in the plans.

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Designer indulges her fantasies in the 'young lady's bedroom'

What can an interior designer do for you and your home?

One fun way to find out is by taking a tour of the Junior League of Boston's show house, suggests Andover designer Karen Sugarman.

Karen Sugarman Interiors, 185 N. Main St., is one of the three Andover-area design firms chosen by the Junior League to participate in this ever-popular event.

This year more than 20 designers have spent months transforming River Knoll in Needham, the former country retreat of a governor and the previous home of artist Robert Guilleman, also known as "Sidewalk Sam."

Visitors can tour the 25 rooms of this turn-of-the-century home, described as a "classic example of shingle-style architecture." Tickets for the tour are \$12 at the door. The tour will not admit infants or children under 8.

Ms. Sugarman says the Junior League's show house is the second oldest of its kind in the country. Every year the volunteer organization, whose fund-raising efforts help support community service projects in the Boston area, arranges to take over a private home for several months,

turning it over to the creative talents of carefully selected professional designers.

"A show house homeowner has to be willing to pack up everything, leave home and allow the designers to take over," she says.

Then the decorators move in armed with ideas, swatches, samples, contractors and painters. Cracks in plaster, floors in need of refinishing — all those repair projects — are paid for by the designer who also bears the entire cost of paint, wallpaper and furnishings. When the show house is over, the paint and wallpaper can stay, if they suit the owner.

"But we do have to agree to 'vanilla-ize' when it's all over," Ms. Sugarman adds.

Vanilla-ize?

"That means if we paint a room purple and the homeowner wants off-white, we have to have it repainted at our expense."

While there is a lot on the plus side for the homeowner, Ms. Sugarman acknowledges not everyone would be willing to move out lock, stock and lazy boy recliner for several months. And not everyone is comfortable with the



Photo by Eric Roth

Countless special touches add to the fairy-tale charm of this delightful young girl's bedroom.

(Continued on page 10A)



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Show house is resource for decorating ideas

(Continued from page 9A)

idea of thousands of people they've never met walking through the home and yard. This year, Ms. Sugarman says the Junior League expects anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 to tour River Knoll before the show house ends Friday, May 24.

"But in the end, the homeowner comes out with a much-improved home," she says.

The show house provides decorators with a unique artistic opportunity to showcase their talents. Ms. Sugarman's project at River Knoll is the "young lady's bedroom."

"Since I'm the mother of a 20-year-old son, believe me, this was pure fantasy for me," she laughs.

Indeed, Ms. Sugarman and her associates have created a fantasy world befitting any 10-year-old princess by borrowing from the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*.

Ms. Sugarman chose little-girl colors - buttery yellow, pink, pastel green and lavender - and fabrics with delicately feminine prints. "Yellow," she says, "makes all the other colors just sing."

The room's main attraction is, of course, the fanciful canopied bed, right out of the fairy tale. Ms. Sugarman has created the multi-mattressed look by fashioning a frame around a standard bed, then upholstering four different fabrics to resemble layers of mattresses. The bed is topped with the crowning glory: a puffy eiderdown mattress and coverlet, carefully fluffed to make visitors yearn to jump right into the middle of the bed.

Hand-painted designs adorn the dressers and oversized bookcases, which reach up to the ceilings, dwarfing even adult visitors to imagine that they are children again.

Countless special touches add to this room's fairy-tale charm. No fewer than 300 hand-painted wooden dowels and beads fashioned into trim lend an Old-World European look to the medieval tent-style canopy. Five hundred pigtailed were hand-hooked onto the rag rug to add a touch of whimsy. Specially hand-painted designs adorn the dressers and oversized bookcases, which reach up to the very high ceilings, dwarfing even the adult visitor to imagine that she is a child again.

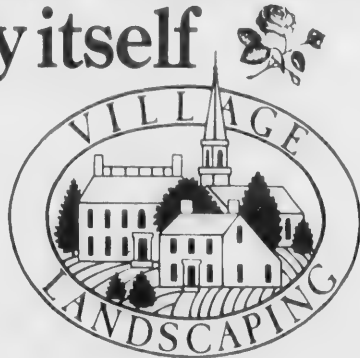
"The show house is a wonderful place to pick up decorating ideas," Ms. Sugarman says. It's also an ideal place to get professionally chosen furnishings, as well as a first-hand look at how a designer can make a room a fantasy world.



Photo by Eric Roth

Karen Sugarman, the mother of a 20-year-old son, says she realized her fantasies when she designed this dream bedroom for a lucky little girl. The room is in the Junior League of Boston's show house.

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John J. Call is the sole proprietor with 17 years' experience in the building trades. His firm performs work from small carpentry repairs to the design and building of energy-efficient additions and new construction.

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Most contractors refuse smaller repair jobs because they are not profitable. At Home Energy Consultants, Mr. Call feels that no job is too small.

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essential to a healthy, thriving business, he says.

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'You no longer have to turn down your thermostat to 60 degrees and freeze to save money.'

John J. Call

Home Energy Consultants

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Janet Baker poses with one of the two concrete lions that guard the entrance of her Central Street home.



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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Alan Dewhirst of Salem, N.H., does yardwork for people as a second job. This season, he said, he's busier than ever.

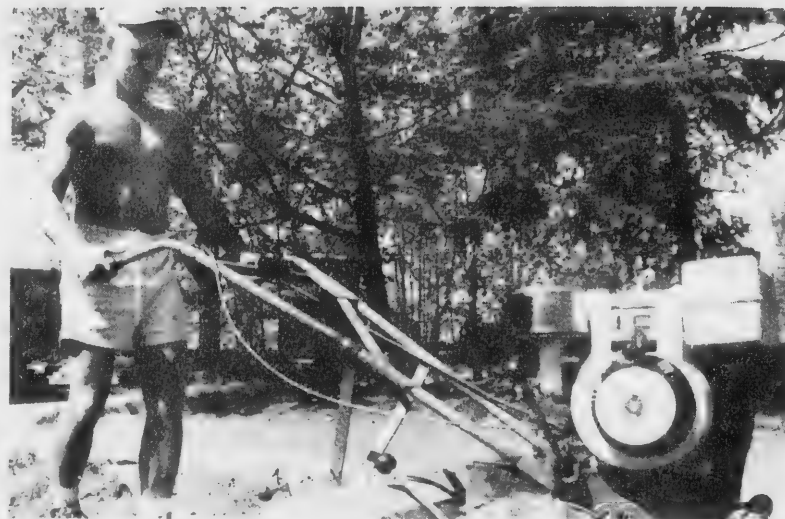


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

With the help of a rototiller, Michael Fay rips up his grass at 173 High St. as he prepares to replant his lawn.

Insects hate healthy plants and lawns

(Continued from page 6A)

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Use mulch around plants, get rid of water-robbing weeds and fertilize with products appropriate for each plant.

Choose the right plant for the right place to protect them from insect and disease damage. This will decrease the need for pesticides, just enough to help plants naturally protect themselves.

Reduce disease problems simply by locating plants in a sunny spot with good air circulation. Use disease-resistant varieties of plants developed just for this purpose. Healthy plants and lawns are less attractive to insects and can recover from damage more easily.

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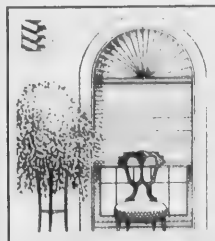
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Awards encourage good preservation

By Barbara Thibault

Andover is full of old places that remind us of the town's rich legacy.

And to encourage the preservation and continued existence of these bits of history, the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Historical Commission give annual awards. This year's preservation awards were made in six categories.

Recognition for exterior and interior restoration was presented to West Parish Church. Preservation of a historic landscape was awarded to Andover Village Improvement Society for its ongoing effort to buy and maintain West Parish Meadow on Reservation Road.

Exterior and landscape preservation awards went to 276 N. Main and 67 Central streets. A successful adaptive reuse was recognized at 15 Railroad St., and continual restoration awards were given to 232 Salem and 88 Lowell streets. Of particular note this year was the presentation of awards for the preservation of a village streetscape as represented by High Vale Lane, north of St. Joseph's Church.

The selection committee was made up of Karen Herman, Andover Historical Commission; Jim Batchelder, Andover Historical Society; Jane Griswold, architect; Judy Wright, landscape designer; Steve Keam, business owner; and Rob Wilkie, preservation carpenter.

Exterior, interior restoration

West Parish Church, Reservation Road: Descriptions offered by the

National Register of Historic Places refer to West Parish as "the jewel of the West Parish Center Historic District." As an elegant Federal-style meeting-house, it stands as the classical church and burial ground surrounded by a cluster of 18th- and early 19th-century farmhouses.

The building was constructed in 1826 of local granite and topped with a square tower. In 1863, the current spire and windows were added. It was considered a successful union of styles. Major restoration of both the exterior and interior of the building were recently completed, paying great respect to historic details, both in design and materials. The results clearly indicate that the church will remain a jewel in Andover's historic fabric for many years to come. The restoration committee members were Warren Lewis, Carl Guild, Glen Gulezian, Valey Gulezian, Philip Kimball, Susan Morris and Arthur Peatman.

Historic landscape

West Parish Meadow, Reservation Road: In acquiring the 18-acre meadow, the Andover Village Improvement Society will preserve this open field and woods between West Parish Church and Andover High School.

The final purchase, expected in the coming year, will also link the existing reservations of Baker's Meadow and Indian Ridge.

West Parish Meadow was originally farmland belonging to Solomon Holt, a

(Continued on page 15A)



Photo by Barbara Thibault

This is 276 North Main St., Arden, one of the few remaining residential examples of an authentically designed period landscape in Andover, the manse was built in 1847 by local carpenter/builder Jacob Chickering for John Dove, owner of Smith and Dove flax mills. For more on this address, see page 15A.

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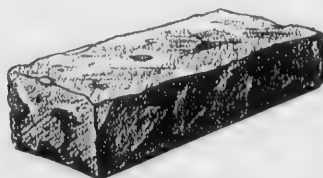
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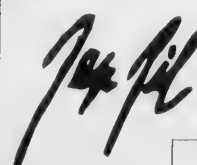
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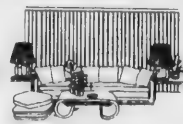
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Awards encourage good preservation

[Continued from page 14A]

descendant of one of Andover's original settlers. His family worked the land from 1790 to 1893. Future generations can now enjoy this land, which reflects the vast agricultural farming community of a West Andover that once was.

Exterior and landscape preservation

Arden, 276 N. Main St.: One of the few remaining residential examples of an authentically designed period landscape in Andover, the manse was built in 1847 by local carpenter/builder Jacob Chickering for John Dove, owner of Smith and Dove flax mills.

Jackson Dawson, a prominent nurseryman and Frye Village resident, was hired to oversee the development and maintenance of the property. Mr. Dawson trained under his uncle, George Thornton, who operated a nearby nursery and greenhouse before going on to be the first superintendent for Boston's Arnold Arboretum.

Arden's property reflects the qualities prescribed for a rural country villa in the Gothic Revival style by the renowned American landscape gardener Andrew Jackson Downing. Mr. Downing called for a harmony of villa and landscape that should be individual, picturesque and natural and demonstrate a beauty and unity attentive to the whole.

Arden, which is sited on a gentle hill at the edge of the 50-acre estate, was

purchased and embellished by American Woolen Mill magnate William M. Wood in 1891.

The grounds are resplendent with sweeping lawns, specimen trees, formal gardens, greenhouse, orchards, pasture, arcaded circuitous carriage roads, cobbled bridges, a pond, tennis court, a stable and multiple outbuildings. Arden is a local architectural treasure and a landscape fixed in time and space. Arden and the care which it has been given truly express the 19th-century ethic that imbues house, nature garden and grounds with spiritual and social virtues.

Carlton home, 67 Central St.: The country home of Jacob Farnum Carlton was constructed around 1857 by local architect/builder William Stuart Jenkins. Mr. Carlton, an Andover native, owned and operated the United States Hotel in New York City.

Although the house has had additions and changes over time, it's representative of the emerging suburban Victorian styles in the community. In an unpublished 1940 Carlton family history, the property is described as having elms, a sweet chestnut, an ash tree and white birch. Hydrangea bordered the gravel driveway and a long bed with bridal wreath, barbery, Oriental poppies, tiger lilies, fern, lily of the valley, grape vines and lilacs. Even though specific trees and flowers may have been replaced, the 19th-century charac-

Some of the best of the best



Photo by Jim Batchelder

From left are 14 and 12 High Vale Lane, photos taken by a member of the Andover Historical Society of two of its award-winning buildings.

[Continued on page 16A]

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Awards encourage good preservation

[Continued from page 15A]

ter of the property and the historic paint colors of the structure visually preserve the former Carlton country home for all those who pass by.

Adaptive reuse

Boston & Maine Railroad Co. freight station, 15 Railroad St.: "This project was the realization of a lifelong dream," writes architect John Dugger, an inveterate train buff. "The goal was to make modern habitable business spaces without destroying the authenticity of the mid-19th-century railroad ambience or taking away the spatial qualities of the soaring clear-spanned spaces.

"The exterior brick-bearing walls were left exposed, as were the heavy timber trusses. The interior of the roof structure was able to remain exposed by the application of rigid insulation on the exterior between the sheathing and the new roofing tiles. New mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems were designed to be exposed allowing a gracious if utilitarian aesthetic to prevail."

Continual restoration

Gray Farm, 232 Salem St.: Individually recognized on the National Register of Historic Places for its architectural contribution and its contribution to Andover's historic development, this Federal-style house sits comfortably on a still-large estate oriented to the south. Its distinguishing features

Step back in time and experience the second half of the 19th century looking at the church and houses, their decorative porches, windows, doors and fences.

are the proportions, which are enhanced by large 12-over-12 and eight-over-12 windows, a center chimney and a substantial pedimented entrance.

The Gray Farm continued as a working farm throughout the ownership of Henry Gray, son of Henry Jenkins Gray, until it was sold out of the family in 1932. The house and surrounding land, including important outbuildings, have been carefully and appropriately maintained over many years. The farm is truly a visible legacy of Andover's agricultural heritage.

Chandler/Bixby/Abbot House, 88 Lowell St.: Built by Thomas Chandler in 1668 as a wedding gift for his daughter, the original First Period house was considered quite large with two rooms up and two rooms down. The first addi-

tion to the house, circa 1760, was the lean-to, or salt-box, effect that enclosed the summer kitchen.

The second addition was in 1800 when the ell was added, doubling its size for use as a tavern and coach stop on the Ipswich to Billerica Turnpike. However, farming continued to be the main occupation of the owners through 1944. The current owners have faithfully stabilized and restored this building, acknowledged as the oldest structure in town.

Preservation of a village streetscape

High Vale Lane, north of St. Joseph's Church: Step back in time and experience the second half of the 19th century looking at the church and houses, their decorative porches, windows, doors and fences. Paint colors and plantings reflect what may have been the original owners' choices at the time when High Vale Lane (originally High Street) overlooked the Ballard Vale Manufacturing Co. and Ballardvale was a bustling mill village.

High Vale Lane provides vistas of the vale, an overview of popular styles in domestic architecture and a glimpse of the personalities who lived there. St. Joseph's Church, Gothic Revival style, began as a mission for Andover's St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Number 14 High Vale Lane (1848) was a wedding present fashioned also in the Gothic Revival style for Job Abbot's daughter, who, as local history

tells, refused to marry her father's choice and did not live in the house for many years. Local storekeeper Felix Haynes purchased it, and later his daughter lived there with husband Joseph Stott until the 1960s. Number 12 High Vale Lane (1847) was home for local merchant Henry M. Haywood, who ran the Coal and Ice Co.

Ten High Vale Lane (1845), one of the village's few stone houses, was associated with businessmen William Pierce, George Simmons and Joseph Kintz. Mr. Simmons, a stock owner in the Whipple File Co., was an early owner of the BV Pottery. Mr. Kintz was the son of the owner of Craighead and Kintz, a manufacturer of artistic bronzes, metals and lamps. Numbers 4 (1877) and 8 (1884) High Vale Lane exhibit the Italianate style with paired doors, brackets at the roof eaves and hooded windows. William Priest, a manufacturer, first owned number 8 but did not live there and probably leased it to one of the mills' managers.

Six High Vale Lane (1905) was built for Irving Shaw at the time of his marriage. His family lived nearby and his father, James, was a superintendent in the flannel mill.

Photographs of each preservation award is on display at Memorial Hall Library.

Barbara Thibault is curator of education at the Andover Historical Society, and information for this article came from members of the selection committee.

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Golf driving ranges ... new centers for whole-family entertainment

Golf driving ranges are coming back into fashion, not only for practice but as a center for family entertainment.

Dean Jenkins, owner of Billerica's Sweet Spot driving range, remembers when there was a driving range in almost every community.

"Now, there are only a few of them," he says. "Golf has become more expensive over the last couple of years. People come to practice on the ranges and make the most of their time on the golf course."

The National Golf Foundation claims that by the year 2000 the United States will need 15,000 golf courses to handle all who want to play.

Golfers say the sport helps them take off the pressures of daily life. Since people of all ages can play and since it is an activity that does not involve alcohol, golf can be complete family entertainment.

In spite of the sport's popularity, the rise in land values in almost every community has driven many driving ranges out of business. Contrary to the trend, a new driving range opened in

April at Pinewood Garden Nursery. David Arsenault, owner of the Pinewood Driving Range, built his facility on property that abuts his family's Pinewood Garden nursery.

Set on land that is unbuildable

'We did nothing to the land other than cosmetic changes. There is nothing out there that will damage the environment.'

David Arsenault
Pinewood Driving Range

because it is on a flood plain and has many building restrictions, Mr. Arsenault feels his driving range benefits the community.

"We did nothing to the land other than cosmetic changes. There is nothing

out there that will damage the environment," Mr. Arsenault said.

Pinewood will promote a community as well as a family spirit. Mr. Arsenault encourages the use of the complex for civic and charitable events. To add to this atmosphere, he plans on having a small picnic area.

Right now the Pinewood facility has a 300-yard driving range. The tees are made of AstroTurf to give the golfer a better feel for the swing. Golfers will find all new 1-woods with metal handles. Pinewood's manager, Ron Hill, said the split between new and refurbished balls will be 50-50. The batting cages will be installed by the end of June.

The mini-golf course has a different garden theme on every hole. As people get ideas for their gardens, they can go next door to the nursery and get the necessary plants, Mr. Arsenault said.

"Mothers can be picking out flowers for the garden, while dad and the kids can be playing the 19-hole mini-golf course or using the batting cages," he said.

Pruning a tree

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing to the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The "How To Prune" guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This booklet is filled with illustrations showing how to make a pruning cut; how to prune for desired form; how to strengthen the tree by removing certain branches; how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots; when to leave branches and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

To obtain a free copy, send your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

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PA's McKeen Memorial Hall receives award

By Karen Herman

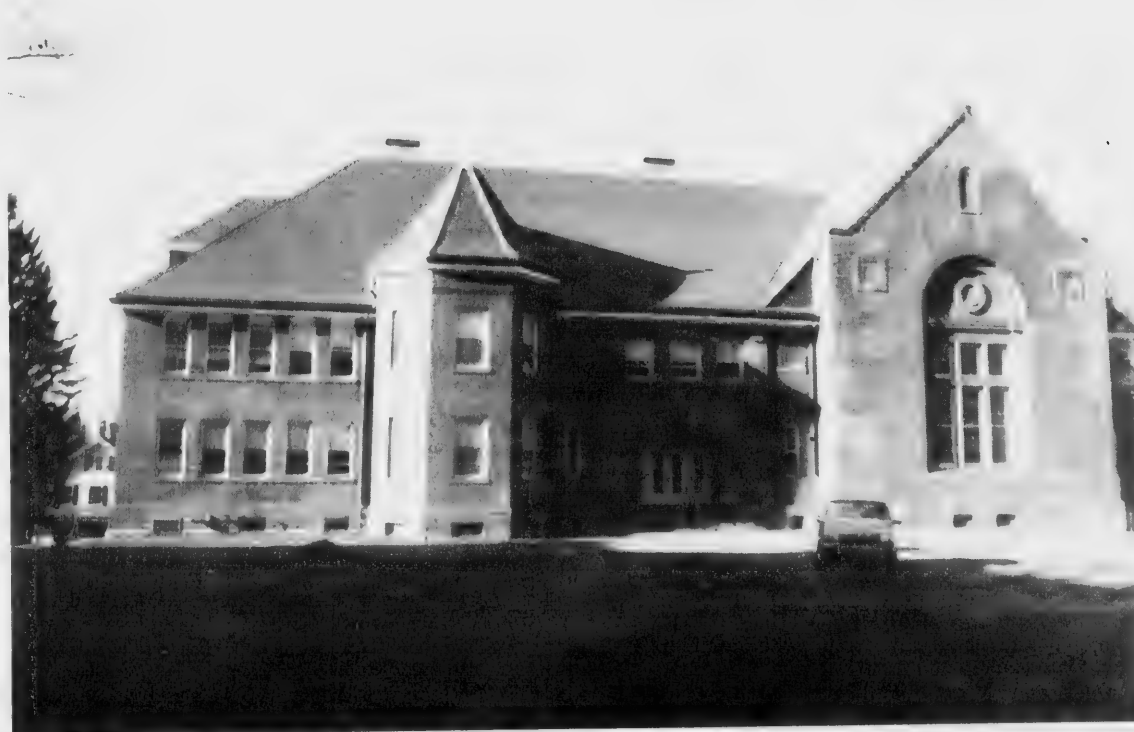
McKeen Memorial Hall on the former Abbot Academy campus received a state preservation award from the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The Phillips Academy building was nominated by the Andover Historical Commission.

The project developer is Elaine Finbury of Rufus Choate Associates in Salem, an Abbot alumna. The awards ceremony, slated for today, Thursday, May 16, will highlight outstanding individual contributions to historic preservation in Massachusetts in 1990. It is the culmination of Preservation Month in the state.

Designed by Boston architects Hartwell and Richardson, McKeen Hall, a 1904 Queen Anne structure, was the classroom building that completed the circle of three campus buildings. The other two are Abbot Hall (1829) and Draper Hall (1888).

After the merger of the Abbot Academy with PA in 1973, all three buildings went underused. The restoration of McKeen Hall marks the beginning of a preservation plan for the Abbot campus and its surrounding landscape.

Ms. Finbury's restoration of McKeen Hall has preserved an important community historic resource by saving and enhancing original fenestration and important exterior and interior details. The space now provides infant/toddler day care and after-school programs for kindergarten and



This is McKeen Hall at Phillips Academy, which won a state preservation award.

older children, along with assembly space for the campus community and

office space for academy resources.

Karen Herman is a member of the

Andover Historical Commission.

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Photo by John R. Beaudin

J. & R. Langley Co. transformed what was a gray, dreary guest bedroom into this bright and airy country French retreat at the New Hampshire Federation Women's Club 1991 Decorator Show House. This work is replicated at the company's Manchester, N.H., show room. Call 470-4636 in Andover for more information.

Local decorator featured in New Hampshire show house

J. & R. Langley Co.'s country French-style bedroom was a smashing success at the recent New Hampshire Federation of Women's Club's 1991 Decorator Show House. Langley's decorator, Susan Whalen, went to work on a dreary guest bedroom that was character-

ized by gray wallcovering and carpeting laid over vinyl, glued to a pine subfloor.

The room's northeast location gave no afternoon sun and added to the room's gloomy feeling.

(Continued on page 20A)

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The staff of White Street Paint and Wallpaper Co. are ready to help customers with all their decorating needs. They are, front row, from left, Dana Messina and Kim Lacharite, and, in the back, Ira Gold and Gary Frost.

Modern style, but old-fashioned service

Good old-fashioned customer service is the hallmark of White Street Paint and Wallpaper Co. Ira Gold is the third generation of his family to serve the Greater Lawrence community at the store.

The original store, at 19 White St. in Lawrence, was started by Meyer Steinberg in 1948. Bernard and Cynthia Gold, Mr. Steinberg's son-in-law and daughter, now own the store which, though located at 15 Broadway in Law-

rence, still retains its White Street name.

White Street Paint is the largest paint and wallpaper store in the area with 9,000 square feet of display and storage space.

It is a full-line dealer of Benjamin Moore Paints and also carries Wilber and Williams paints, Cabot Stains and its newest line, California Paints.

With an in-store computer that can match paints to your wallpaper or drapery fabric, lots of in-

stock wallpaper as well as sample books from Kinney, Schumacher, Bowan, Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit and Katzenbacher-Warren, and many more, White Street Paint and Wallpaper can meet your decorating needs as well.

An on-staff wallpaper consultant can answer your questions and help with your decisions. She will even make house calls to help with your decorating projects.

(Continued on page 24A)

Imaginative decorator lets the sunshine in

(Continued from page 19A)

"We wanted this room to have the warm feeling of sunshine," says Mrs. Whalen. "We achieved the look with light yellow-painted walls, brightly colored, clean, white trim and pulled it all together with the fabrics we used on the windows and the bed."

The window treatments, which are the highlight, gently added softness and color. They consist of soft flowing panels tied simply to a painted wood pole with finials. This treatment gives privacy with a white cutwork panel yet lets in outside light.

A large-scale paisley fabric in primary colors was used for the bedskirt and pillow shams. A duvet bed-cover featured small print with a white background that mixes nicely with the bolder paisley. Many pillows of coordinating fabrics complement the beautifully painted iron bed.

The J. & R. Langley showroom now features treatments done at the show house. The showroom is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is a place where one can see and touch treatments that include the best of what is traditional, contemporary, country and many others.

The Langley showroom is located at 152 S. Main St., Manchester, N.H.

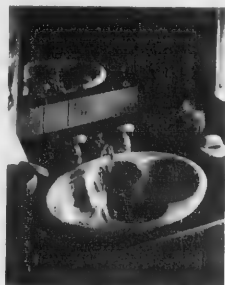
J. & R. Langley has always stressed personalized service. Its designers will go to a customer's home, bringing fabric samples and style ideas.

As a custom-drapery manufacturer, J. & R. Langley Co. has serviced the southern New Hampshire market for more than 40 years. The company is owned by Robert Schmidt, a 20-year resident of Andover. Mr. Schmidt now offers his company's expertise to his friends and neighbors.

If you would like to have a J. & R. Langley representative visit you to give ideas about all the wonderful things you can do with your windows, call 470-4636 in Andover.

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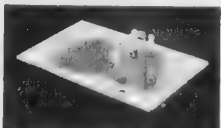
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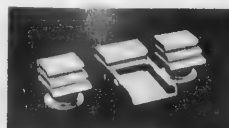
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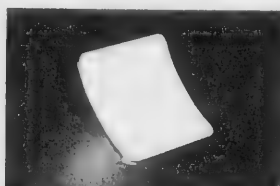
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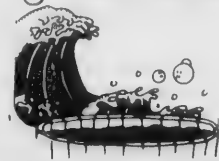


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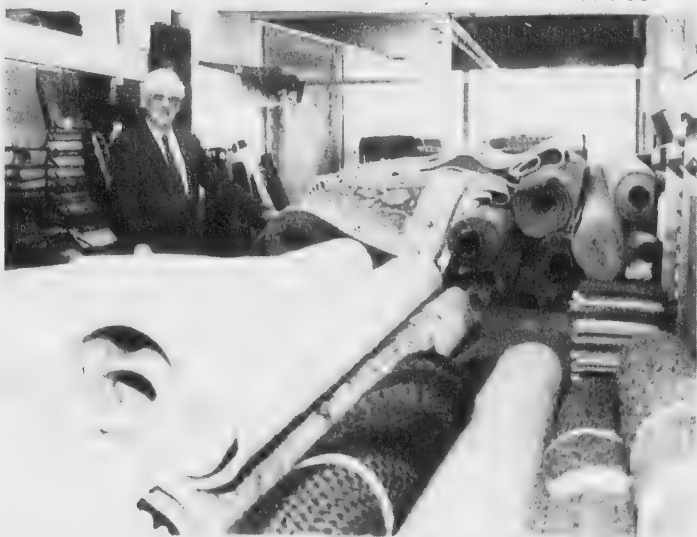
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Speaker gives historic home advice

Restoration specialist Richard Muckle will lead a workshop on the "Do's and Don'ts for Historic Homes" as part of a celebration of National Historic Preservation Week.

Mr. Muckle, who won a National Trust Award, will give the workshop Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at the Mack Building, 25 Shattuck St., Lowell. Call 970-4252 for reservations.

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Turn yard waste into mulch

Use it to make summer season last longer

As the battle rages on about how to dispose of leaves, grass clippings and other yard waste, environmentally concerned homeowners have found an alternative to bagging lawn debris and leaving it curbside. They recycle unwanted twigs and brush into nutrient-rich mulch.

Mulch works wonders in the garden by helping to retain moisture and reducing soil erosion. It can be added to the soil as a natural organic fertilizer.

A good layer of mulch can help extend the growing season by a few weeks, as well. Although it won't keep the ground from freezing, mulch will protect the roots of annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs.

If recycling yard debris sounds like a back-breaking chore, you can rest easy. You can use versatile garden machines that are both easy and safe. They soon may be a necessary addition in every tool shed. These machines can be purchased at local hardware stores or home centers.

At last count, 10 states have banned the disposal of leaves or other types of yard waste. In addition, as many as 30 states have passed, or are considering passing, legislation to keep leaves and grass clippings out of public landfills. Garden debris alone accounts for an incredible 20 to 30 percent of the country's trash. The time definitely has come for gardeners to dig themselves out from under the waste buildup.

You can recycle leaves for use as mulch. Simply rake up the leaves and feed them into a shredder. Then, spread the chopped leaves in a 4- to 6-inch layer around garden beds and under shrubs, hedges and trees.

There are a variety of ways to use chips in the garden. They make decorative pathways

and borders in landscaped areas. In fact, many homeowners prefer them to gravel in driveways. A 2- to 4-inch layer of chips placed around new flower beds prevents weeds from germinating and eliminates the need to buy chemical weed killers.

Recycled wood chips have a two-year life span before they begin to decompose. Generally, the harder the wood, the longer the chips will last. Even decomposing, mulch has value. It adds nutrients to the soil, makes it looser and more friable, enhances living conditions for beneficial microorganisms and helps prevent soil-borne diseases from spreading.

More and more homeowners, even those who don't yet have to, are turning to recycling. It's a responsible, cost-effective way to rid the yard of waste and put the materials to good use around your property.

TLC for rose bushes

If you're planting roses this year, make sure you choose the place carefully. Roses need at least six hours of sun a day, so pick a site with an eastern exposure. The site should be slightly sloped to ensure maximum air circulation and water drainage. Plant trees and shrubs several feet away from rose bushes, thereby eliminating competition for water and nutrients.

Dig the planting hole 2 feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep to provide adequate space for wide-spreading root growth and good drainage.

Once in place, begin adding soil around roots. The bush should be firmly anchored when planting is completed.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sam Nigh, son of Frank and Valerie Nigh of 50 High St., paints the fence in his front yard.

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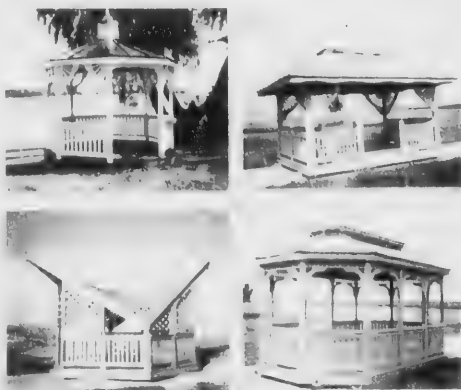
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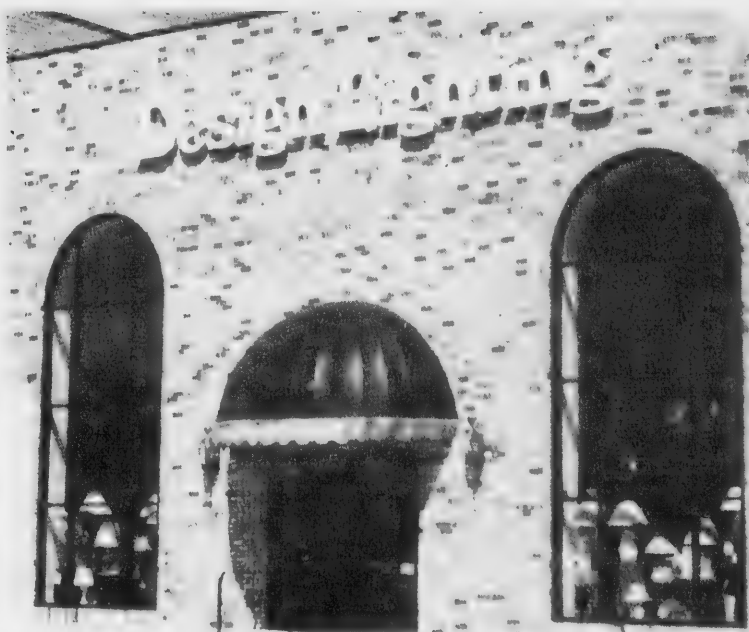
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(Continued on page 24A)

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Design

Lighting and Electrical Supplies

Lighting Fixture Showroom

Route 114

North Andover Mall

North Andover, Massachusetts

(617) 794-1650



Wally Runge does some masonry work on the front steps of his home.

Dedicated to meeting customers' needs

(Continued from page 20A)

White Street Paint and Wallpaper has 42 years of customer service behind its reputation. This dedication to meeting customers' needs by custom-mixing paints, ordering and delivering wallpaper and fabrics earns the store many referrals, both customer to customer and contractor to customer.

If spring returfishing is on your schedule, be sure to stop by.

White Street Paint and Wallpaper Co. is located at 15 Broadway (corner of Essex Street), Lawrence, and the phone number is 688-6078.

The store is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

See the light at North Andover Mall

(Continued from page 23A)

ness and its owner, Bob Maria; store manager, John Maria; and showroom manager, Diane Straus.

If you think the showroom only carries lighting, look again. It features a complete Nutone home-products center. Bath cabinets, vacuum and intercom systems, as well as chimies and Bathfaust range hoods are available.

Look again. Design Lighting carries a complete selection of paddle fans - Casablanca and Nutone. Look again. Design Lighting has a full-service electrical supply counter open six days a week to serve the contractor or the homeowner.

Come visit this lighting fixture showroom on Route 114 in the North Andover Mall or call 794-1650.

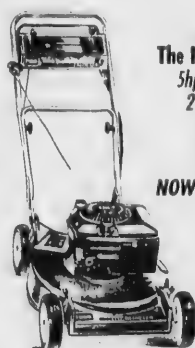
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Methuen rug company likes referrals from satisfied customers

New England Rug Co. in Methuen has serviced the Merrimack Valley's floor-covering needs since 1957. As a full-service floor-covering dealer, New England Rug will advise its customers on all types of flooring, including ceramic tile, prefinished and unfinished hardwood floors, carpet, linoleum and vinyl-tile and vinyl-composition-tile floors.

The company's philosophy, simply put, is to service its customers' needs from the beginning of the sale through the warranty period. This is accomplished with a free, on-site measurement and estimate and is carried through with no-cost warranties on materials and workmanship for periods from one to 10 years.

"Our customers' needs never get in the way of our desire to make a sale," say staff members.

"The most important sales are the referrals our residential customers, builders and commercial contracts send us. There is nothing more satisfying than having a customer buy our product and service, based solely on a recommendation."

Whether the need is for new flooring or for repairs to existing floors, New England Rug Co.'s sales personnel and five service crews can help.

From carpet restretching to hardwood floor refinishing to wall-to-wall carpet, area rug and upholstery cleaning, the level of care and expertise is unparalleled.

Worker safety also important in asbestos and lead paint removal

With a great deal of pride, Dec-Tam Corp. of Andover is celebrating its 10th anniversary in the field of asbestos abatement. During these years the company's growth has been phenomenal - achieved by adhering to the basic principles of professionalism: Meeting customer needs with quality service.

To claim professionalism and expertise in this field, it is necessary to provide the following:

- ✓ Quality assurance: Dec-Tam provides experienced management

supervised by an industrial hygienist to assure its customers against liability claims;

- ✓ Efficient management systems for on-schedule completion of every project, large or small;
- ✓ Specialized services tailored to meet the client's unique needs;

Dec-Tam has developed a broad

(Continued on page 26A)

FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!

If you live or work in Andover, the *Andover Townsman* is a great source for local news, features, events, and sports, as well as lots of other pertinent information, too. There isn't a better way to keep up with a fast-paced, growing town like Andover, than subscribing to the *Andover Townsman*!

Just fill out the coupon below and mail it to:
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89 North Main Street, Andover, MA 01810

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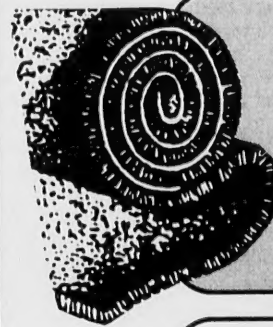
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New England Rug company

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Vinyl & Hardwood Floors
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CARPETS by

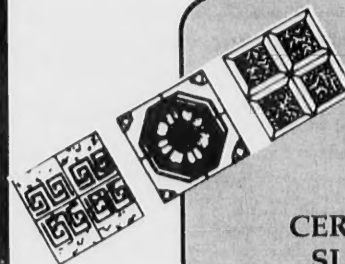
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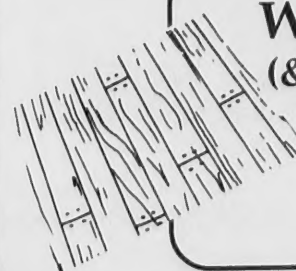
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COMPOSITION TILE



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SLATE • QUARRY TILE



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and
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Methuen, MA 01844



Asbestos, lead paint removal require rigorous adherence to standards of quality, safety

(Continued from page 25A)

range of environmental abatement capabilities in response to its customers' needs. The operation started with contaminated asbestos, such as asbestos contaminated with PCBs. These services now include vacuuming, pressure washing and neutralizing chemical residues. These services have been provided for tanks, manufacturing facilities and production and storage facilities.

The growing capability of Dec-Tam now includes the removal of lead paint in compliance with state and federal regulations. Since lead removal and asbestos abatement continue to give many homeowners serious problems, Dec-Tam is now bringing special emphasis to the needs of the homeowner. The real estate market today is fiercely competitive. The homeowner finds the presence of asbestos materials or lead paint, or both, an immediate and compelling problem.

A buyer will not become involved in the purchase of a home with asbestos or lead problems present. The improvement of these conditions becomes imperative for the seller to close the sale.

To this critical situation, Dec-Tam has provided a professional approach.

Home asbestos abatement is an area of expertise the company has refined over the years.

To this service Dec-Tam has added lead paint removal. The company offers assurance to the homeowner that the removal will be completed swiftly, efficiently and with the greatest economy.

Estimators will provide clients with complete information from the initial estimate, removal in compliance with state and federal regulations and certification to prove this compliance. At all times Dec-Tam is sensitive to its customers' needs - the complete protection and safety of the homeowner.

As the company completes 10 years of abatement work, its greatest concerns are for the safety of workers, customers' employees and the work environment. Its professionalism in these areas ensures control over a customer's liability exposure during asbestos abatement and lead control.

Emphasis is on quality assurance is managed by an industrial hygienist. Dec-Tam's quality assurance program is rigorous and includes regular project audits and audit reports.

The company's aim is a completely satisfied customer. Whatever your asbestos or lead problems, be sure to contact Dec-Tam, the professional abatement company.

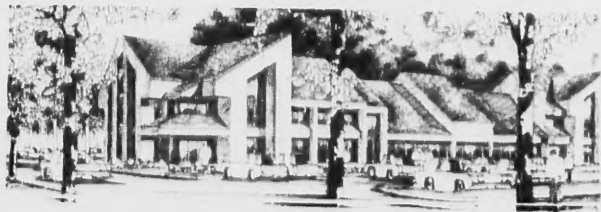
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Andover, MA

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At Moynihan Lumber, it's quality, not size, that counts

For more than 30 years Moynihan Lumber in North Reading has been striving to be the best rather than the biggest. Moynihan Lumber has assembled a team of building and home-improvement professionals trained to assist the professional builder and weekend remodeler with their projects.

Moynihan Lumber's wide range of products and services makes getting the job done much easier.

By offering delivery, blueprint takeoffs, kitchen design and layout

free of charge, as well as top-quality lumber and building materials, Moynihan Lumber provides a helping hand when tackling a project.

Moynihan Lumber's newly remodeled kitchen cabinet showroom offers the newest and most stylish cabinets on the market. In the showroom the customer will find a complete range of

kitchen cabinets, from the custom-furniture quality cabinetry of Blackduck to the more popular Merillat line.

Moynihan's kitchen pro, Scott MacDonald, is available to lay out and design a new kitchen at no charge.

Looking for a way to fight rising energy bills? Visit Moynihan Lumber's door and window showroom and ask about energy-efficient Andersen windows.

With one of the largest stocks of Andersen products, Moynihan can offer great savings on all

Andersen windows.

Moynihan Lumber is located at 164 Chestnut St. in North Reading, minutes from routes 62 and 93.

It's open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Remember, when thinking home improvement, think Moynihan Lumber.

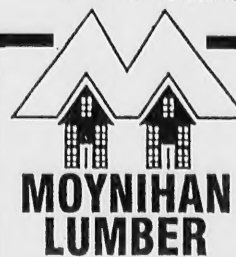
Moynihan Lumber's wide range of products and services makes getting the job done much easier. Moynihan provides a helping hand when tackling a project.

Look for the *Andover Townsman's* graduation section, which will be printed June 6.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

*"The Townsman is chosen as the most useful source for shopping information by Andover residents."**

*As reported by "Market Opinion Research," one of the largest consulting firms in the country, in a recent survey of the Andover market area.



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As a banker (I'm also the Treasurer and Controller of Andover Bank), I think you should know that when you apply for an Andover Bank Equity Creditline – or transfer your existing equity loan to Andover Bank from another bank – you'll find that we charge no attorney fees and no appraisal fees. If you apply for an Andover Bank Equity Creditline between now and July 5, we'll give you a \$100 voucher which can be applied to your equity payment. Also, Andover Bank's Equity Creditline gives you lots of time and flexibility to use your funds. That's especially helpful for handling unexpected burdens like a tuition increase or a tree falling on your garage.

So if your accountant has advised you to take a close look at a home Equity Creditline, take a close look at Andover Bank. It doesn't cost a thing to apply, it doesn't cost a thing to transfer your equity loan from another bank, and our \$100 voucher helps you save big money. With one close look, we're sure you'll agree that at Andover Bank, you're the most important customer we'll ever have."

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